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Vice-Consul. British Vice-Consulate. Whampoa, October 1, 1866

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Hongkong, June 21, 1864.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.

THE Partnership hitherto existing between Messis Joseph Oxford, Henry DANZIGER, JACOB ARNHOLD and ALEX-ANDER COSMAN LEVYSOHN has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Outstanding accounts will be setted by either of the Partners, who will henceforth sign the firm in liquidation.

OXFORD & Co. Hongkong, China, September 11, 1866.

TATITH reference to the above the busi-VV ness hitherto carried on by Messrs OXFORD & Co., at Hongkong and Canton will be continued by the undersigned, who have this day established themselves as Merchants and Commission Agents under the firm of,

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. J. ARNHOLD.

A. C. LEVYSOHN. P. KARBERG.

Hongkong, September 11, 1866.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.

MR JOSEPH KRUMMENACHER was IVI from the 1st July 1866, admitted a Partner in my Firm which henceforth will be caraied on under the Style and Name of SANDER & CO.

F. SANDER. Hongkong, September 24, 1866.

NOTICE. ETTERS of ADMINISTRATION having been granted to the undersigned under the Seal of the "Probate Court of Hongkong," the 7th day of August, A.D. 1866, in the Estate of the Late HENRY Noble. All persons having CLAIMS against the Estate are requested to send them in as early as possible, and all persons INDEBTED to the said Estate are requested to pay to him the Accounts

MAX. FISCHER, Administrator. Hongkong, August 8, 1866.

NOTICE.

without delay.

TATE have have this day established ourselves at this Port, as General and Commission Merchants, under the Style and Firm of MELCHERS & Co. HERMANN MELCHERS,

ADOLF ANDRE. Office No. 4, Graham St., near Q.'s Road. Hongkong, August 1, 1866.

NOTICE.

HAVE this day retired from the Business heretofore carried on by me in favor of my Nephew Mr John STEWARD

D. LAPRAIK. Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

WITH reference to the above, I have admitted as Partner Mr ALEXANDER 便丹溢往二司者 McGlashan Heaton, and the Business will hereafter be conducted under the Style and Firm of Douglas LAPRAIK & Co.

JOHN S. LAPRAIK. Hongkong, July 2, 1866.

NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS STOCK IN TRADE, PLANT, &c., of Messrs A. SHORTREDE & Co. as well as the Proprietorship of their several publications has been disposed of to Mr Nicholas Belfield Dennys; and the Undersigned hereby gives notice that his Interest and Responsibility in the Firm ceases on the 1st July 1866.

EDWARD ANDREWS. Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

TATITH Reference to the above announcewww.ment our business will be conducted under the Style or Firm of A. SHORTREDE & Co., as heretofore, and Mr EDWARD ANDREWS is authorised to sign our Firm.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, June 29, 1866.

Hongkong, June 22, 1866.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. JAMES ATKINSON in our Firm ceased on the 18th June 1866. LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co.

A. SHORTREDE & Co.

NOTICE.

AR EDWARD WALLACE, is autho-IVI rised to sign our Firm in Yokohama per procuration. PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of the I Undersigned in the WATCHMAKING. and Jewellery Business, ceased on the 1st January, 1865, from which date all DEBTS will be collected and all Claims paid by Mr George B. FALCONER who has taken over the Business from that date. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK. Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

INTITH Reference to the above Advertisement, the Undersigned begs to notify that the Business will be carried on by him from this date, under the Firm and Style of G. FALCONER & Co.

G. FALCONER. Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

NOTICE.

TAYE have this day established a Branch. of our Firm at Yokohama, Japan. PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. I THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and Mr ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner.

Canton, January I, 1866.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. L ELDRED HALTON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last, and Mr James PEN-DER DUNCANSON was admitted a Partner

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, January 11, 1866.

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#### DEATHS.

On the 7th September, at Hollywood, Gloucester-shire, after a long and painful illness, Emily, the affectionate wife of Sir John F. Davis, Bart. R.C.B., late Governor of Hongkong At Hongkong, on the 24th October, James Suite Clerk to Messrs Dent 🌣 Co At Hongkong, at midnight, on the 30th October, 1866, HENRY BEYMOUR, infant Son of Fredk. Sowley Huffam, On Board H.M.S Melville, on the 24th October JOSEPH HUCKNILL, Royal Mariner H. M.S. Forrester. At the Government Civil Hospital, Hongkong, on the 26th ( ctober, George Fraser, Seaman, unemployed. At Hongkong, on the 26th October, while working aloft on board the Hamburg barque Bravo, Apolin SCHMIDT, fell over board and was drowned, aged 21

# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Hongkong has been visited since the great conflagration in 1851, took place Tuesday night. It commenced about 6.30 P.M. in an unoccupied house opposite the Brit. Hotel Queen's Road West, and gradually extended thence to the Praya and in a westerly direction as far as Mr Riach's timber yard, the whole mass of houses—over two hundred in number-being completely gutted. The fire appears to have been the work of an a roomhad been ignited, and the attention of Inspector da Silva and some soldiers passing at the time was called to it before even the whole of the room in which it originated was consumed. No water could however be procured and in the few minutes which necessarily elapsed between its discovery and the arrival of a supply it had spread to the adjoining houses whose flimsily built inflammable verandahs offered every encouragement to the flames. With gained favourable opinions for a liberal dispraiseworthy promptitude the police were position towards foreigners. He is the onat once despatched to the scene. A strong detachment of troops was immediately ces, but even his present promotion puts marched to the ground with engines, and him on a lower grade than he formerly ocarmed sentries were placed at every available | cupied, having been a member of the Impecorner to repress riot, while a detachment | rial cabinet. of the Ceylon rifles consisting of 50 rank and file, 2 Sergeants and one native officer | the festival time of Hongkong is approachensign Collens was despatched to the mint having passed one of the most healthy sumto guard against any attempt at looting mers with which Hongkong has blessed for that establishment. Shortly after the fire some years. had begun to assume alarming proportions, His Excellency the Governor and his Aide de learn that all the Europeau resident camp arrived at the spot, and not content at Tai-wan-fao behaved with the utmost with directing others gave manual help en- kindness to the shipwrecked sailors who couraging every one to the utmost exertion. It is impossible to speak in too high terms | typhoon off the Formosa coast. The Press of the zeal and energy displayed by every European present. The navy was in no who suffered at the time to do them honor way behind the sister service. Every ship | publicly, by recording their bountiful hospresent sent its fire brigade and Jack ren- pitality. dered good aid. The European prisoners were also marched out of the Gaol and manned a powerful engine in good style. Afloat, the P. & O. Company's steam fire engine was brought into play and till one backed by the personal efforts of the employes of that company. The further extension of the fire to the westward of the point we have ementioned was mainly prevented by the effective way in which the Royal Engineers blew up a corner house next to Mr Riach's wood yard while a similar service was performed by another detachment somewhat more to the Eastward. Had Mr Riach's nothing could have been done to extinguish

street gutted, was of a description to which | the Shogoonate pressed upon him by the | in 5 days. the pen of a reporter can do but faint great Council and the Mikado, and succeed justice. It presented the appearance of a | peaceably to that high office. It is, on the magnificent furnace blazing on both sides, other hand, however, quite possible that a and a quarter of a mile in length. Every | change in the whole system of the governnow and then as some oil store caught fire | ment of the country may take place and bursts of vivid flame would dart upwards | that the Mikado may resume the command actually illuminating the Peak, and reflect- of his own armies. The war continues. ting their lurid light on the vessels in but Chosiu's troops have been twice routed. the harbour. At 3 A.M. the fire burst out setting fire to houses which the flames had enemy, which we detailed last mail. left untouched.

Charge was withdrawn by the prosecutor exhibited to this end.

the evidence given in court not supporting the information received, and the case was accordingly dismissed. In the second case certain Chinamen are charged with false imprisonment and violation of the ordinances in connection with the same subject. They have been committed to take their trial at the Supreme Court. Full particulars will be found in other portions of our

We are glad to state that the missing cutter of the Osprey, with the crew of 12 men and the master, arrived here safely on Saturday morning, in a Chinese junk. It appears that after losing sight of the Osprey, and beating about against strong winds and currents. they made one of the islands in the St John Group, 50 miles south of Macao. The mandarin there treated them well, sup-One of the most disastrous fires with which plying them with provisions, and sending them to Hongkong in a junk.

Ten cent pieces are according to contemporary being coined daily at the Mint. Nearly a millon have been turned out already and preparations are being made for an issue of pieces of 20 cents each. Forty thousand is, we have been informed, the number of the smaller coins the Mint machinery is capable of incendiary as a pile of stuff in the centre of turning out daily and from 18 to 20 per facture of this class of coin, which is not, long as foreigners are in the place. intrinsically, of the value for which it passes current by law.

Jui-liu, has at length received his actual has hitherto held. During the two years that Jui-lin has acted as Viceroy, he has ly Tartar holding high office in the Provin-

The weather has now become cool, and under the command of Captain Maceden and ing. We may congratulate ourselves on

> By a paragraph in the Daily Press we were thrown upon their hands after the late was particularly requested by one of those JAPAN.

Japan papers to the 16th instant are to

hand. The Overland Mail states-The death of the late Shogoon has been officially proclaimed. Stotsbashi, second however, received his commission from the Mikaeo. We hear from authentic sources that he has himself taken no steps towards assuming the dignity and it is reported that the question until the conclusion of the war

The opening of Osaka, now imminent, with renewed fury, and it was soon found | and certainly not to be deferred beyond that the engine jets were but mere squirts | January 1868 will of course bring the reto stop the progress of the flames, and, very | presentatives of foreign powers into closer properly, attention was chiefly devoted to connection with the potentate whom we pulling down, and blowing up houses have lately discovered to be the real soat different points. It is reported that | vereign of the country and it is, therefore, three Chinese were severely injured by quite possible that this event may initiate a the falling in of a wall and it is suspective era in the history of Japan. It is ted that some were killed. The loss of otherwise difficult to account for the unlife if any is however as yet uncertain. deniable fact of the present interregnum, believe the chief losers by the fire. We learn | the war with Chiosiu is not a sufficient that their property was only partially in- reason. It appears more likely than ever, sured. We may add that it is stated on by the way, that this war will have to be good authority that natives were seen run- ended by the Shogoon's representives acning about with firebrands and deliberately | cepting the terms offered to them by their

The Herald says.—Stotsbashi is shewing Two interesting public cases have occu- | the utmost activity in every department. pied the attention of Hongkong during the He is getting his army into fine order and past week. In the one a person named | concentrating his forces. Ogasawari-Iki-Lobscheid and the Court interpreter Ho no-kami has joined the Tycoon with his Aloy were charged by the Acting Superin- | contingent, and decrees have been issued tendent of Police with complicity in certain | respecting Choshiu. We are still, however, alleged coolie kidnapping operations which | led to believe that the Tycoon earnestly it is believed have come to light. The desires peace, and that his great energy is

An embassy is about to start by the next mail (English or French we know not), from Stotsbashi to the Emperor of Russia. The Envoy of the Tycoon is Koidé Yamate no Kami, Governor of Hakodadi, and newly appointed governor of Foreign Affairs. He takes a portrait of Stotsbashi to the Emperor, and a letter, stating that he would have desired to have seen the Czar in person, but as his affairs here are so very urgent, he sends his minister who will present to His Majesty his picture. The object is to define boundaries and arrange the Saghalien difficulties.

CHINA

MAIL.

Kamakatsu Oomi-no-kami, long governor of the Japanese College at Benten-is appointed a Governor of Foreign affairs, but will continue to reside principally in Yokohama. We rejoice in this appointment, as his acquaintance with the lights and shades of European character renders him capable of forming a more correct judgment than most of his compeers are able to do; and as he is a man known integrity, high-minded and very in-

telligent, the best results may be expected. Private advices state that the Governor of Nagasaki is so much afraid that Chiosu's men will come there that he has sent his wife away to Yeddo, but it is thought there cent is the estimated profit on the manu- is not much fear of danger in Nagasaki, so

beginning to excite public attention: that The Acting Viceroy of the Two Kwang, is to say, that all-merchants, storekeepers, and private individuals—are rising against appointment to the post, and will therefore | the attempts of the Bank compradores to vacate the office of Tartar General, which he | squeeze us, in some cases to the extent of 7 per cent, in taking coin which, though perfectly good and of full weight, they pretend does not happen to suit the fancy of their delicate ears and fingers. What makes this particularly unbearable is, that it has, over and over again been proved, that these very shroffs have issued the identical specie from their own treasuries. Driven at last by necessity to yield to this imposition, holders of dollars have to sell them at a discount, and we may mention that one Bank Manager has openly stated that he has bought up such coin in considerable quantities at a difference of 3 per cent, for shipment to Hougkong, where, at all events, they will pass at par, if they do not command a slight premium. The Chamber of Commerce has discussed the subject several times without effect, and a public meeting is now spoken of, to devise means to redress the grievance. The difficulty will be solved. we may remark, by the establishment of the new mint, so long promised, but when that is to commence operations, no one

A second edition of a Dictionary of the English and Japanese languages, compiled. by Japanese Scholars, has been published sat Yeddo. The preface to it is exceedingly modest. 'The first edition (says Mr. Horimintster to the defunct Shogoon, was named | published in the second year of the Neugo heir by his dying master. He has not yet, Bunkiuw, being entirely sold out, I was ordered to revise and correct it for a second edition. But, every thing being done very precipitately and hastily, it left me no sufficient time, but to correct some considerhe has announced his intention of deferring able typographical errors and mistakes in the translation and to add two tables, showwith Chiosin, when he will solicit the votes ing the conjugation of the irregular verbs of the Daimios for the young Owari, a boy and explaining the signs and abbreviatures yard caught fire the loss would have been of eight years old and legitimately the next mostly used." He acknowledges the assistinfinitely greater than it was. The P. & in succession to the Shogoonate. This is ance of learned friends, but "notwithstand-O. Company's coal, amounting to some by no means improbable, as Stotsbashi is ing all this, there will be found a good thousands of tons, was lying to the East- perfectly well aware that, at the present | many faults as yet, and I request, that he ward of the yard and had it begun to blaze | juncture, the accession of another minor is | who may find any will be so kind as as inalmost out of the question and he will, dicate them to me." This second edition therefore, while disarming opposition by seems to have been very successful, an edi-The scene, looking down the principal this move, stand a good chance of having tion of 1,000 copies having been sold with-

# BORNEO AND ITS RESOURCES.

WE resume our notice of this interesting island. The principal rivers of Borneo are the Koti and Banjermassing. in the Dutch possessions; the Rejang, Batan-Lupar, Sarawak, and Bruit in Sarawak; the Bruni and Limbang in Central Borneo; and the Abai, Tampasuk, Kina-Batangan in Ambong and Marcodu. There are hundreds of smaller ones but mostly unfit for navigation, owing to the shallowness of their bars over which the surf breaks freely, and which bars seldom have more than nine feet of water on them at neap tides; some are fresh like the Kimanis and Tawaran, the water of which is drinkable at all stages of tide two fathoms inside of the breakers, and it is asserted that casks have been filled with water from the Tawarau, pure and unmixed, half a mile at sea. Others are Messrs Quok Acheong and Woheng are we for which certainly the necessity of finishing merely salt water creeks, stretching for scores of miles into the country and lined with impenetrable mangrove jungle. There are no good barbors in Sarawak or the Dutch possessions, but Victoria Harbor in Labuar, and Gaya Bay in the Kingdom proper, are excellent harbors, with good anchorage, plenty of water, and well sheltered from either monsoon. It has been estimated that Gaya Bay would accommodate the whole English navy with a safe and secure anchorage, Port Raffles, or Coal point (as it is generally termed). at Labuan, though affording ample shelter from the s,w. monsoon, lies entirely open to the N.E. and is very unsafe during the prevulence of this latter monsoon. Ambong and Maroodu abound in well sheltered harbors, the principal of

Lubuk and Darvell Bays and Sandakan harbor. The U.S.S.S. Wachusetts lay in Ambong Bay for 24 hours, and the report of her officers on its qualifications for a safe and commedious anchorage is very tavorable. Borneo is mountainous throughout its entire length, though more so from Barram point to the extreme northern point, but the magnificent moun tain of Kina-Balu, 13,600 feet high, towers proudly above all the rest as a Brobdignagian chieftain lords it over Lillipptian serfs. This noble peak is distinctly visible in a clear day over 60 miles at sea, possesses rich stores of minerals in its mighty womb, and is destined at no very distant day, to contain the favorite shrine of Hygeia, to which all her eager votaries from the lower parts of the China Sea will hasten to pay their the supply of the Macao trade are carr humble adoration. Mr Low, the Co-d by the steamers running to that port. lonial Treasurer of Labuan, whose explo- this fact neither the owners or officers of rations in Borneo, and valuable contributions to the cause of Science therefrom, have inseparably linked his name | they are powerless to interfere. A party, with the scientific history of the island, ascended this mountain several times, and | their appearance on board as passengers. was the first to introduce to the notice of | In the hurry of embarkation it is impossible the botanical world the magnificent to stop each man and enquire of him " are Nepenthes or Pitcher plant, a flower | you a crimp?" or "are you a kidnapped peculiar to this mountain; of all the coolie?" Their presence on board had, species the Nepenthes Lowii is the love- | however, even so early as 1857, been liest and most graceful. The lowest tem- found so detrimental to the interests of perature registered by him was 36°5, the legitimate traffic of the Spark, on ac-Fahrenheit, upon the summit, A Sana- count of respectable Chinese refusing to tarium on the Marei-Parei Spur, at about | herd with the oftentimes dirty, diseased 4.800 feet elevation, would be a most and foul-smelling vagabonds in charge of delightful resort for the debilitated and the crimps, that her owners directed that fever stricken patients of the East. What is known as the Dollar question is climate is delightful, the average of tem- should be made for each Chinaman

> $75^{\circ}$ , and at sunset  $63^{\circ}$ . The principal products peculiar to Borneo as far as yet discovered, are the fine white birds' nests, baru camphor, gum damar. The entire supplies of the former comestible are now derived from this island: inferior qualities, mixed with feathers, are still brought from other parts of \$20 per picul, Bomean camphor sells readi- | board they must in self defence be charged ly at \$36 per cat'y. The gum damar exorbitant rates." Since the issue of the abounds, is of a very clear, white color, second placard orders have been given to and differs in superiority of quality from | raise the rate until it reaches a prohibithe ordinary damar of the Malay peninsula. The other articles of export are gutta percha, Indian rubber, gum Benjamin, rattans, cubebs, cassia bark, sago. pepper, wax, cotton, rice, tortoise shell. pearls, beche de mer, ivory, tobacco, spices mahogany, lignum vitæ, (a bastard species) or in any way afforded facilities other than Puon and camphor wood.

Nothing but the unconquerable indolence of the natives prevents this Country from being the centre of a traffic, as far superior to that of China and Singapore as a mountain surpasses in magnitude a mole bill. The decline of Northern Borneo as a great commercial emporium. dates from the expulsion and extermination of the Chinese, who once possessed and civilised nearly the whole of the Northern sea Coast, both on the Eastern and Western shores. Their own arrogance and presumption led to their overthrow, and o'clock A.M., proved most useful being ably son of the late prince of Mito and prime kosi Kamenoskay, the editor) of this work, it is estimated that upwards of 60,000 perished under the creeses and parangs of the warlike Malays, whom they had endeavored to brow beat and oppress. Traces of their occupation are every where found, and even the language and religion linger among the inhabitants of the interior. The Chinese can only exist out of China in peace, as a servile race: if allowed any ascendancy, or even equality with other races, murder and rapine at once assume the sway. Witness the districts of their own country, where the yoke of the Tartar conqueror is in the least degree lightened or becomes weakened, the Taeping or Nienfei springs into existence at once. Witness the Chinese insurrection at Sarawak, in 1857, when Rajah Brooke was reduced to such extremity, as to be compelled to swim a small river to save his life; and nothing but the opportune ar rival of the horneo Company's steamer saved the European population from extermination; nor was it until upwards of 7,000 Chinese had fallen under the spears and sumpitans of his gallant Dyak warriors, that he was enabled to recover his authority and drive the remnant of the rebels across the frontier into Sambas. | Spark for Macao are earnestly besought Witness Hongkong, where since the introduction of Exeter Hall ethics, and the decoration of the seats of Justice with festoons of red tape, the public streets at certain points are tabooed to the European unprovided with a revolver, and where pirates' craft are fitted out, with the scarcely-concealed intention of preying upon the peaceful trader leaving the harber, and returning expose, unchecked, the fruits of their raid publicly in the bazaars for sale, still stained with the blood of their murdered victims. No the Chinese are neither pleasant neighbors nor good colonists, and better far that the sensual doctrines of Mahomet or the rude creed of the honest unbeliever should prevail in Borneo, than the polished barbarism and refined wickedness of the Budd- | coolies to the position of beasts of draught hist should hold sway. The Moslem and and heasts of burden. They receive only the Idolater may be honestly converted

> MITCHELL'S MARITIME REGISTER informs us that the French papers publish most lamentable accounts or the condition of China. "Even in the Imperial city of Pekin," say they, "the most frightful crimes are committed with impunity. Villains stupify their yictims with drugged drinks, then carry them outside the city to hiding places unknown to the police, and, unless the families of the captives will offer a ransom, the captives are put to death. Elsewhere the empire is a prey to brigandage of the worst kind, while the Uhinese waters swarm with which are Ambong, Ousoukan, Maroodu, pirates,"

from the error of their ways, a votary of

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THE SPARK AND THE COOLIE TRADE.

A FEW days since our attention was directed to certain slanderous Chinese placards | dance and wages ranged from 8 to 10 dolwhich have been extensively posted in lars per month. A large number of Canton, and have also been distributed in Hongkong. They relate to alleged kidnapping on board the Steamer Spark, now running between Hongkong and Macao. We deemed it our duty to communicate with the owners of that vessel, and at their request publish below the translations with which we have been furnished. They are thoroughly convinced of the necessity of dealing openly with accusations such as these placards contain, and it will therefore be well to state some circumstances in connection with the case. It is undoubtedly true that coolies for

those vessels can shut their eyes, but so long as they come as bona fide passengers sav twenty five, in charge of a crimp, make The an additional charge of one dollar per head perature is, at daylight 56°; at midday | identified as or known to be an "Emigrant." Somewhat later the charge was raised to two dollars, and the captain of the steamer, may I be doubly hated of the vessel was instructed to refuse carrying them when practicable, the fare for ruined, is not known. If all villages would ordinary passengers at first being cents, subsequently raised to 60 cents. The owners were remonstrated by some of the Macao coolie brokers at the Archipelago, but the fine quality of thus charging for the men consigned to nests is Bomean. The barn camphor is them, and were told in reply, "that they too well known in the markets here, to | did not want emigration coolies on board: require particular description, but the they interfered with legitimate passenger uninitiated will form an idea of its strength | traffic, and it paid far better to have some and fine quality, when they learn that two or three hundred at the low rate of while Formosan, or the ordinary camphor | 25 cents than a few at a high rate, and that of commerce, is worth in this market some | if they would persist in sending them on

> tive amount. We are authorized to state most positively that in no way whatever have the owners of the Spark, been personally interested in the coolie traffic. They have never transferred coolies direct to any ship, those open to all in the way of procuring landing boats, &c. So long as the vessel is employed in passenger traffic so long must any, able to pay, be admitted on board, and in numerous cases "emigrants" are not identified as such, but pass for the ordinary rates. On some occasions coolies who have turned out to have been intended for the barracoons have been unable to pay their passage money and have been prevented from leaving the ship, it being the rule to carry back to Canton any who attempt to defraud the steamer. They have been liberated by coolie brokers, and on its being discovered that they are intended 'emigrants' a heavy fare has been exacted This of course, in the eyes of the Chinese, seems to make the steamer an accomplice in the practice. But it should be stated that any coolies refusing to leave the steamer of their ownfree will are carried back to Cauton.

The foregoing information has been freely given to us by the owners of the Spark in order that the public may judge of the merits of the case. We can only suggest that in order to stop the passage of such coolies in future, they be charged, (when identified as such) at a rate absolutely prohibitive. This we have reason to believe it is now intended to do.

PLACARD No. 1. On Monday and Wednesday of last month (Oct 1st and 3rd?) the steamer Spark running from Canton to Macao, entered upon an unrighteous course of conduct. The whole boat-load of passengers were forcibly compelled to become "pigs. Having come to anchor outside at the "Chicken's Neck" 空 坚良, they were transferred to a (coolie) ship. This is a veritable fact and not a vague rumor. Hereafter all persons taking passage by the to be careful, and not allow themselves to

become victims of her ruinous practice. A hastily written but earnest statement. PLACARD No. 2. "If he can bear to do this, (what may ne not bear to do?) "At present the foreign Devils at Macao are engaged in traffic in men, and that too at remarkably high rates. This is called "selling Pigs." There are several hundred coolie establishments at Macao, and this year they are desirous of purchasing 150,000 men—so it is said. They have therefore sent out several hundred "Crimps" to go into all quarters, and make purchases, offering 50 dollars per The purpose is to sell them away to foreign countries, to be engaged in subduing desert wastes by farming, and general cultivation of the land—thus reducing the two meals of coarse rice per day, without a single cash of remuneration. Thus pinioned they cannot fly away, and there is no | innocent belief that he was not violating day for return to their native land. A little reflection shows that, if this business was carried on openly and above board, no one would be willing to go. Hence a hundred plans have been devised to delude men; and the more these schemes have increased in number, the more deceptive has become their character and the more various their forms—their changes and transformations being without limit, such an extent have these horrible machinations been carried, that friend betrays friend, a relative his kinsman, and a man his own brother, such villainy being beyond comprehension; it only remains to exhort all to be strictly on their guard at all times and under all circumstances. Old woman

carry out these nefarious designs. These kidnappers at first approached their victims, by stating that at Macao work and employment were to be found in abunpersons, destitute of means and out of employment, having heard this hastened thither, each striving to be first and fearing to be last. But who knows that having once entered the barracoons, they will ever come out from thence during their lives! They never return to their homes. Father and mother and wife and children look for them until their eyes are pierced through with watching, and, not knowing whether they be dead or are still alive, their hearts are, as it were, thrust through with a sword. The anxiety and toil of the parents can never be repaid by the 'filial attendance of the son; and on whom shall the wife and the children of tender years depend? After they (the coolies) have been forced into the Devils' ships. many cry unto Beaven and call upon Earth for deliverance. The hearts of those who hear, are overwhelmed with grief; and the eyes of those who behold, run down with

At present when the Passage Boats arrive at Macao, the foreigners in many tens of small boats, each of which hoists a small white flag, surround them and receive the "pigs." Hence it is known that each establishment must send out many "crimps." who kidnap men on all sides. But the greatest outrages are perpetrated by the steamer Spark. As 25 cts. fare is only taken from each passenger, many poor people, seeing that the passage is so cheap, go to Macao by the Spark in order to find employment. The people on the steamer, observing the mean habiliments of these persons, drive them into the hold and afterwards make way with them as "pigs." The last ten and more trips have all been of this character. Of this there are numbers of eve-witnesses. If I in this falsely accuse Heaven. How many men have thus been immediately arrest every known kidnapper, and hand him over to the mandarins for condign punishment, ruin would be diverted from ten thousand times ten thousand

It is earnestly desired that all persons who sympathize with the spirit of the above. would print many more copies thereof and have them widely circulated, and thus obtain unbounded virtue and desert."

THE KIDNAPPING CASE. THE rules of evidence upon which public opinion proceeds are defective, if tried by a legal test, and its decisions therefore are occasionally capricious and injust; but we do not anticipate that any hesitation will be felt in accepting as very valid testimony the brief description given by Mr Pollard, Q.C. of the mechanism and organization of the traffic in coolies, as carried on here in the name of the Dutch government. The learned counsel is remarkably clear upon the point. Of the prisoners committed for trial on a charge equivalent to that of kidnapping, one he says " has entered into a contract with the Dutch government,"-a contract for the recruitment of emigrants to Dutch colonies." It is only fair to state Mr Pollard's opinion that "there is not the slightest evidence to convict " this contractor; but, as he also says, "this is a matter in which the law of evidence must be applied with strictness," and there will be an opportunity afforded at the next Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court of ascertaining the worth of the learned counsel's opinion on "the matter." In the meantime we may remark, he describes the second prisoner as being a "sub contractor," under this contract, and admits that there is a prima facie case against him. Now the connection of the contractor-in-chief with his "sub," in the cases upon which committal has been obtained, was indisputably established, for, (says the learned counsel) "he went to the house of the second prisoner, who is a sub-contractor-he went in his chair [so precise was Mr Pollard in his description, to know if any more emigrants had come in during the week, and if there were any ready to be shipped." Whether the "strict law of evidence" will prevail at the criminal trial is a question that need not be asked but that the magistrate was right, under the circumstances correctly detailed by the learned counsel for the defence, in committing the contractor-in-chief for trial, is unquestionable. There is another point of connection with the case, on the part of the Chinese Dutch coolie contractor, that justified the magistrate in committing him for trial. When he was encountered by Mr Tonnachy in the house where the coolies were (as the prosecution alleges) confined, he gave that gentleman a paper printed in the Chinese language, of which the following has been published as a correct translation :---

"Bearers of these have been engaged to collect Emigrants for the Kwong-t'ung-fat Company at Hongkong. The Emigrants are to be shipped at Hongkong under the supervision of the local Government and the Netherlands Consul, and to proceed to Dutch Guiana, where they will be well treated. Having formerly been living in the Sunon and Kweishin Districts, I ceitify this to be the truth. W. LOBSCHEID. Victoria, Hongkong, 22nd September,

How is it possible to resist the conclusion that a good prima facis case of complicity is made out against the prisoner? He might have acted as he did in the any law in forcibly restraining the human beings he had-according to Mr Pollard -contracted to supply for Dutch Guiana; but ignorantia juris non excusat-the offence was prima jacie complete and committal necessarily followed.

The public will now be able to learn the mode of operations by which coolies are secured for Dutch Guiana. The Dutch ordinance for regulating the introduction of "free labourers" into Surinam we presume governs this emigration to Guiana, and we find it provided in that ordinance that "The recruitment must take place under the immediate control of the Dutch too have been employed as secret agents to | consul at the place where the indenture is made." We avow ou Bosman, the acting I would not approve of which coolies are obtain ration. Such a system instructions, as it mus personally; but we are Tuesday, from his ten magistrate's bench, he a suspicion in his minissued to Chinese "bear used in conformity with l and that the recruitmen for Dutch service had purely voluntary char renders the coolie tra needless that we should Bosman's duty is, as fident that he will pre from being sullied by less crimps. We cannot conclude by way of commiser

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the "contractor," the and three other China mitted for triai. Th sustain the charge, w Let it be clearly unde coincide with the bene made out; but we ca it very strange that M use of his well-known care that it should not therance of improper doubt with good reason much influence amon it is evident from the to the bench on Tues by persons of whom objects of which he Thus, the certificate into the hands of one are committed for many of those papers whom? We ask t feetly fair spirit and appears probable, ow rous confidence of Mr that the worst of certificates as freely When (se his paper read to t tish West India En ated and being call influence, (being th Government Schools ed II. E. the Gover any objection to m issuing a notice to them that in Britisl be free agents. H. E jection, but was plea succeeding." Exactl ference to British co be served by crimps; was slightly in error become a "free agen ny until he has ful The "notice" Mr for the Dutch Gove liable to abuse from exempted under the emigration to British in issuing it is no thropic one, and of interest in promoti Dutch or any other o care for the welfare and he does not, ly, wilfully connive reproduces in Chin horrors of western sh is altogether power curse, for while it is and generous minds those whose harden quires restraint P strengthened by th penalties, and we ho persevere in the co entered until he Chinese emigrants possibility on this is suming, however, bound to, that Mes & Co. and Mr Lobs cent of any unlawf tion with the coolie has a barracoon e Pollard's statement have had immedi one, be he English, man, can legally k ment without a s Registrar General, su d to Messrs Bo or any of their ager This is a matter wh ed up, and we ho take the steps nece gitimate cariosity imperative demand TELEGRAF

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nefarious designs. These rst approached their victhat at Macao work and re to be found in abuns ranged from 8 to 10 dol. i. A large number of te of means and out of ving heard this hastened riving to be first and fear-But who knows that. ered the barracoons, they out from thence during ley never return to their and mother and wife and them until their eyes are with watching, and, not they be dead or are still ts are, as it were, thrust word. The auxiety and toil in never be repaid by the of the son; and on wife and the children of end! After they (the cooorced into the Devils' ships. leaven and call upon Earth The hearts of those who

elmed with grief; and the ho behold, run down with ien the Passage Boats arthe foreigners in many tens ach of which hoists a small ound them and receive the it is known that each esst send out many "crimps." en on all sides. But the es are perpetrated by the As 25 cts. fare is only taken enger, many poor people, passage is so cheap, go to park in order to find empeople on the steamer, obn habiliments of these perm into the hold and afterwith them as "pigs." The e trips have all been of this this there are numbers of If I in this falsely accuse nay I be doubly hated of many men have thus been nown. If all villages would est every known kidnapper, over to the mandarins for ment, ruin would be divertousand times ten thousand

ly desired that all persons with the spirit of the above. my more copies thereof and ely circulated, and thus obl virtue and desert."

DNAPPING CASE. vidence upon which public ds are defective, if tried by d its decisions therefore are apricious and injust: but icipate that any hesitation n accepting as very valid brief description given by Q.C. of the mechanism and the traffic in coolies, as carin the name of the Dutch The learned counsel is rer upon the point. Of the mitted for trial on a charge that of kidnapping, one be ered into a contract with the mest,"-a contract for the emigrants to Dutch cololy fair to state Mr Pollard's "there is not the slightest onvict" this contractor; but, says, "this is a matter in of evidence must be applied s," and there will be an oprded at the next Criminal se Supreme Court of ascerorth of the learned counsel's he matter." In the meanremark, he describes the seas being a "sub contractor," ntract, and admits that there cic case against him. Now on of the contractor-in-chief o," in the cases upon which s been obtained, was indislished, for, (says the learned went to the house of the se-, who is a sub-contractor--s chair [so precise was Mr is description], to know if igrants had come in during d if there were any ready to Whether the "strict law of ill prevail at the criminal stion that need not be asked. magistrate was right, under ances correctly detailed by counsel for the defence, in the contractor-in-chief for estionable. There is another nection with the case, on the Chinese Dutch coolie conjustified the magistrate in im for trial. When he was by Mr Tonnachy in the house olies were (as the prosecution ned, he gave that gentleman

ranslation:of these have been engaged to rants for the Kwong-t'ung-fat Hongkong. The Emigrants pped at Hongkong under the of the local Government and nds Consul, and to proceed to na, where they will be well aving formerly been living in ad Kweishin Districts, I cere the truth. W. LOBSCHEID. ongkong, 22nd September,

ted in the Chinese language,

following has been published

possible to resist the conclugood prima facie case of comide out against the prisoner ( have acted as he did in the lief that he was not violating orcibly restraining the human ad-according to Mr Pollard I to supply for Dutch Guiana; ntia juris non excusat—the prima jacie complete and comsarily followed.

lic will now be able to learn of operations by which coolies for Dutch Guiana. The Dutch or regulating the introduction ourers" into Surinam we prerns this emigration to Guiana, l it provided in that ordinance recruitment must take place mmediate control of the Dutch ne place where the indenture is

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Bosman, the acting Dutch consul here, men, Germans, or people perfectly converwould not approve of any system under | sant with those languages, employed as which coolies are obtained by crimp-procu- manipulators, though even then (as witness ration. Such a system is as foreign to his our home lines) blunders are pretty sure instructions, as it must be painful to him to be frequent. The second is to devise personally; but we are quite sure that on some means whereby the message is given in Tuesday, from his temporary seat on the | such a shape as to reduce the chances of magistrate's bench, he saw enough to raise mistake to a minimum This we imagine a suspicion in his mind that the warrants can only be secured by the use of printed issued to Chinese "bearers" had not been | copies, with letters or signs instead of spaces used in conformity with Dutch requirements; between the words. If in cypher, so much and that the recruitment of coolie labourers | the better, as it is constantly observed that for Dutch service had not been of that mistakes generally arise from an incorrect purely voluntary character which alone reading of a word with which the manirenders the coolie traffic tolerable. It is pulators are partially or imperfectly ac needless that we should indicate what Mr | quainted. The cypher need not be a dif-Bosman's duty is, as we feel pretty con- | ficult one to translate, the object of using it fident that he will prevent the Dutch flag | being not to attain greater secrecy, but to from being sullied by the actions of heart- make its transmission so purely mechaniless crimps.

Lobscheid. He was charged with being graphy, more mistakes arise from this an accomplice in the alleged acts for which source than most people fancy-more esthe "contractor," the "sub-contractor," | pecially when a slight blunder in a word and three other Chinamen have been com- from one station becomes increased at the mitted for triai. The evidence failed to next, on account of some attempt sustain the charge, which was dismissed. to make sense of what appears as Let it be clearly understood that we quite | nonsense to an agent with, at the best, coincide with the bench, that no case was but a limited knowledge of the language made out; but we cannot belp thinking whose words he is transmitting. Few it very strange that Mr L. permitted the can boast that they write a hand perfectly use of his well-known name without taking clear to all who use the Roman character, care that it should not be employed in fur- while print has ever been found sure and therance of improper purposes. His is, no | safe. Should such of our friends as avail doubt with good reason, a name possessing themselves of the Kiachta route follow peared for the defence. much influence among the Chinese, but our suggestion we venture to predict that it is evident from the statement he made a marked diminution in the number of to the bench on Tuesday that it is used mistakes made will become visible. by persons of whom he is ignorant, for objects of which he must disapprove. Thus, the certificate above quoted got into the hands of one of the prisoners who are committed for kidnapping. How many of those papers has he issued, and to whom? We ask the question in a perfeetly fair spirit and in good faith, for it appears probable, owing to the too generous confidence of Mr Lobscheids nature. that the worst of crimps may use his per windows of house No. 100 were barri- be useless to say that the prisoners had not certificates as freely as the most honest "When (said Mr Lobscheid in his paper read to the bench) the British West India Emigration was initiated and being called upon to lend my influence, (being then Inspector of the about amongst them. He asked prisoners doubt guilty of the offence of keeping a Government Schools of this Island), I ask- what they were doing, and they said the house for emigrants without having a license. ed II. E. the Governor whether he had hany objection to my assisting and to my issuing a notice to the Chinese assuring them that in British Colonies they would be free agents. H. E. had not only no ob- handed the paper to the Court saying that dinance, and is liable to a fine of \$50. jection, but was pleased to see the scheme succeeding." Exactly, but that was in reference to British colonies, which cannot be served by crimps; though even then he was slightly in error, for a coolie does not become a "free agent" in a British colony until he has fulfilled his agreement. The "notice" Mr Lobscheid has issued for the Dutch Government seems to be try above Canton, and had been told that if liable to abuse from which it would be they would go to that place they would exempted under the regulations for coolie be paid one dollar each, and that hus- tion seemed to be unnecessarily interfered emigration to British colonies. His motive thropic one, and of course he has no self-the master and keepers of the house. Mr from the bench. interest in promoting emigration to the Tonnachy charged the second prisoner as Mr Tonnochy—I wish to ask if I can' Dutch or any other colony, beyond that of inspector of the house. At the time he was have a voice in the prosecution. The Atcare for the welfare of Chinese labourers, arrested he had a paper in his hand, and torney Gendral is not here, but if Mr Poland he does not, directly or indirect- appeared to be taking notes. He stated at lard objects to my interfering, I shall ask ly, wilfully connive at a system which the time that he was employed by Messrs for a remand. is altogether powerless to extirpate the and generous minds, it is disregarded by strengthened by the infliction of legal the woman, was charged as being matron though him, and the case proceeded. penalties, and we hope Mr Tonnachy will to the establishment. Mr Tonnachy said penames, and no nope and continued. He han he would be able to prove that there had ed the papers to the Superintendent. He persevere in the course on which he has he would be able to prove that there had ed the papers to the Superintendent. He entered until he makes barracoons for bound to, that Messrs Bourjan, Hubener | door of the house. The papers were not | be fully translated. & Co. and Mr Lobscheid, are quite inno- read. cent of any unlawful practices in connection with the coolie traffic, by what right has a barracoon existed of which, if Mr Pollard's statement be correct, they must that, when Mr Tonnachy says that no such have had immediate cognizance? No ment without a special license from the of such a house. Registrar General, who has never yet issu d to Messrs Bourjau, Hubener & Co., or any of their agents, any such document. This is a matter which ought to be cleared up, and we hope Mr fonnachy will take the steps necessary to satisfy the legitimate curiosity of the public and the imperative demands of public justice.

# TELEGRAPH BLUNDERS.

WE learn by the home papers that constant complaints are being made at home of the slovenly way in which telegrams they were awaiting a ship to take her to woman who brought me from Macao; via Kiachta are forwarded from Shanghai. 1 Complaints at this end of the line seem to be equally frequent, and in face of the announcement that a regular weekly service is in contemplation, it becomes worth while to enquire into the reasons which, in the box. She had been induced to despite the grand triumphs of telegraphic come to Hongkong, by being told that she go away from the house if I liked. art, practically nullify all the hoped for was to have employment in the house of an Mr Pollard urged there must be someadvantages to be derived from it. An in- European. She had with her a pretty little thing more than this, correct telegram is worse by far than no daughter, said to be fifteen years old, but Mr Smith replied the Court was dealing telegram at all, and Mr Grant's line will also promised European employment. She and the case must be fully investigated. receive but a small portion of support also recognised all the prisoners as being Mr. Pollard rejoined that no amount from either the China or the home public connected with the house. They had told of stupidity would justify an unfounded until it becomes certain that the telegram her that she must go to a foreign land in a charge. received will be a perfect transcript of that | ship. She had been locked up in the house sent. The causes of the blunders com- eleven days, sometimes fed sparingly, somemitted are not far to seek. An English | times well. Money had never been paid her. telegram, for instance, has to pass through She had never seen any but Chinese in the the hands of some twenty five agents, of house, and did not know which of prisoners whom according to a late report searcely of partially or entirely avoiding blunders; a third, that of telegraphing back the mes-

cal that there is no danger of the imagi-

We cannot conclude without a remark | nation of the transmitting agent being of commiseration for Mr. W. brou\_ht into play. With respect to calli-

### POLICE REPORTS.

Before C. C. SMITH, Esq. Saturday, 27th October.

WHOLESALE KIDNAPPING. Magistrates this morning another batch of prisoners. He stated that in passing along Queen's Road, Wanchi, he noticed the upcaded with strong wooden bars. He entered and found a trap-door closed, which | tion Ordinance by making use of a place as upon knocking was opened to him. In the a sort of emigration lodge for intending room he found twenty-five women and emigrants. No doubt they had done so in children seated on the floor, and the six pri- ignorance of the fact that a passage broker's soners, (five men and one woman) walking license was not sufficient. They were no place was an emigration barracoon. They Mr Smith: Do you refer to all the prisaid they had a license to keep it, and first soners! prisoner produced a written paper, purporting to be a permit from M. S. Tonna- He has been guilty of a formal offence unchy to keep such a house. Mr Tonnachy der the 18th Sect. of the Registration Orsuch a paper had never been issued from his office, and would not authorise the deposed .- Last Saturday about 5 o'clock keeping of a barracoon. The women all he went to No. 100, Queen's Road West looked very miserable, and many of them in that house found the papers now produwere in tears. When he told them that they | ced; they were down stairs in the accountshould be released, they fell upon their ant's office, (papers produced). knees and seemed very grateful; upon being questioned the women said they had been kidnapped, that they had lived in the counbands would be found for them. They with. The complaint was by the Registrar expressed themselves as quite willing General; he objected to the superintendent curse, for while it is terrible to sensitive vants in the ship that should take the emi-superintendent of Police should officiate grants, and were employed at the house in also. women crying and calling out that they exhibited on the shutters. Chinese emigrants under any flag an im- had been kidnapped. He produced some possibility on this island of flongkong. As- papers with written Chinese characters on said all the papers, on which the name of

> First prisoner was questioned and an- then be seen which were admissable. swered in Chinese, which not being transsaid to him in answer, "How can you say | The next witness called was

The morning after arriving in that place, she know the sixth prisoner, a woman. Hongkong three days ago, being told that the matron. she was to be married here. Upon arriving but he was not in the dock. All the pri- establishment, they were all women; A fat old China woman was next placed | was concerned.

same applies to these sent in French or mad. He asked that the crazy girl be female prisoner before. with French being a sine qua non for the was a small footed girl, about sixteen years of getting direct answers from such a S. Tonnachy, Esq. for keeping unlicenced cause when there are any ready to be shipr post of agent. There are but two ways of age, and evidently from the country. witness. but was perfectly quiet. So evident was to bring charges of slave dealing on such it that she was out of her mind, that after | evidence. sage sent, being practically useless when a two or three questions, which she could not period of twenty days is occupied in trans- be made to comprehend, she was sent out. slave dealing, they are charged with false grants. Mr Tonnachy had found many houses His Worship. - That will be a point for mitting it only one way. The first is of | Sergeant Abatine testified, that every imprisonment.

We avow our belief that Mr | course to have either Englishmen, French- | day for the last ten weeks, from one to five persons had applied to him for permission to examine the house in question, for the purpose of recovering friends, who had lard as to the promises that were held out been kidnapped and confined there. He had several times gone to the house with these complaints. Upon his first visit, he found 27 women confined, on the second but two, and on last Sunday there were The third and fourth prisoners kept

the key to the trap, which was constantly kept locked. Upon going to the house the first time he had asked for the master, and second prisoner said, he was master; on another time having asked for the master, first prisoner went out, and brought second prisoner, who he said was the master. The women confined in the room were in a wretched condition. He had no suspicions that there was any thing wrong, but thought the place an emi-

time he went to the house he heard crying and tramping of feet. Mr Tonnachy asked that the case might be remainded to allow him to place in the witness stand, the sergeant in charge of No. 3 Station, who could prove that there was a disturbance at the house this morning, when it was attacked by outsiders attempting the rescue of their friends con-

gration office and all right. The second

His Worship said this was one of the most outrageous cases ever brought before Case was remanded until Monday.

Monday, 29th October.

The Chinamen charged on Saturday were again placed in the dock this afternoon Mr Pollard, instructed by Mr Caldwell, ap-Mr Smith.-For whom do you appear

Mr Pollard 🏻 Mr Pollard .- I appear for everybody. Mr Smith. - Do you appear for Mr Lobs

Mr Pollard. -- That case is not yet before the Court. I should not like the cases to be entered on together, because one is question of fact, the other is constructive. I do not wish to conceal that I am anxious to have them separate, because it may be Mr M. S. Tonnachy, brought before the that the prisoners in one case may have to be examined in the other. In the interest of justice, the case should be fully investigated. The learned counsel continued that it would committed an offence against the Registra-

> Mr Pollard: I refer to the householder. Sergeant Langdon was then recalled any

Mr Pollard inquired what was the nature of the papers. Mr Deane said one was a list of women

that had been bought. Mr Pollard complained that the prosecu-

reproduces in China some of the worst Bourjau, Hubener & Co. First prisoner Mr Pollard said he did not object to the horrors of western slavery. Fublic opinion he charged with being master of the house. Registrar General appearing as prosecu-The other three men he had good reason tor, on the understanding that that was to believe had been engaged to go as ser- to be sufficient. He did not see why the

those whose hardened depravity most re- taking care of the women and children in Mr. Smith said the more formal mode quires restraint Public opinion must be the absence of the master. Sixth prisoner, of proceeding would be to put all questions Sergeant Langdon continued. He hand-

been great disturbance at the house, the also produced some placards which were In reply to Mr. Pollard His Worship

suming, however, as we are at present them, which he had pulled from the Bourjau, Hubener & Co. appeared, would Mr. Pollard, remarked that it would

The witness was cross-examined by Mr. lated cannot be reported, but his Worship | Pollard, but without affecting his testimony. Ho a Lau, a woman, deposed, I am a

paper was ever issued from his office? widow, from Macao. On 21st of this month one, be he English, Dutch, French, or Ger- Messrs Bourjau, Hubener & Co. had a woman at Macao whom I did not know man, can legally keep such an establish- no right to give permission for the keeping asked me to come to Hongkong to get married (a laugh), I came with her to Hong-A middle aged China woman was placed kong; she took me to the house where I in the stand. She said she was a married | was found and put up stairs, though a trap woman from some place above Canton. door, which was not locked, but a man She was induced by an old woman to go stood on it. A woman told me, "A man to Canton, by the representation that come up by and bye and see you." I canat that place she could get a husband. not see the woman in Court. I do not

was placed on the steamer and arrived in | Mr Pollard.—She is charged with being

Witness continued. They kept me in she was locked up in the house in question, | the house and gave me something to eat. and not allowed to go out. She this morn- There were some other people, women, in ing saw the man who brought her down, the house. Did not see any males in the soners were in the house, and told her that woman got our chowchow for us, not the some place she could not remember. She have never seen any of the prisoners before. told them she would not go in the ship; Mr Pollard remarked that the witness she had seen sixth prisoner often about the came to prove a charge; when she said she room and it seemed her duty to keep it in had never seen any of the prisoners before, order. They had given enough to her eat. | there was an end of the case, so far as she

Witness continued.—I thought I could

did not look over ten. The daughter was with people who were notoriously stupid,

Witness continued-I did ask to go away. t said I wished to go, but I could not go because the door was shut.

Mr. Pollard. - Why did she not open it? Witness-A female stood on the top and prevented me. There were some other Mr Townsely said he had twenty three women there. I did not see them going one half understand that language. The other witnesses, but one of them had gone into or out of the house. I never saw the Mr. Tonnochy remarked on the difficulty

Mr. Pollard. -It shows how wrong it is

Mr. Smith, -They are not charged with

Mr. Pollard.-Well, false imprisonment. That's the thin end of the wedge.

to her to induce her to come to Hongkong, they were to the effect that she should be married, and have chow-chow.

Mr Pollard remarked that a paper which had been put in by the Registrar General, taken from the house, merely contained an intimation that no one who came there need stop there unless he liked. If the prosecution chose to put in such a paper as that, it ought to be read.

Mr Tonnochy.—What has the paper to do with the case, when the people could not

prosecution thought it would tell against the prisoners, or it would not have been Mr Smith.—I can understand his object

Mr Pollard-I cannot understand it, unless it is to prove the perfect innocence of the prisoners.

in putting it into court.

tion Ordinance. could not be properly apprehended for The house had clearly been used as a bar-

such an offence, they must be summoned.

evening; the man took her to the house | charge of it. was directed to see if she could identity a drink of water, and went in to get it. the man in the Court. She could not.) After her said the man who brought her down would come to breakfast. Next morning the man not coming, she said "I will go out and look for the man," but the man of the house said, "The man will be here." She afterwards asked again, and the man said the other would be there in the afternoon. She could not say whether the man ever came or not because she could never get downstairs the door being locked. No money was ever given to her.

While she was in the house, she no European come there. She cried every day, because she was detained in the house. and her husband had nothing to eat. Witness being directed to "review" the prisoners, walked along the front of the dock. and identified the first prisoner as being the one who gave a man (Mr Tonnochy).

In cross examination she said, she had asked to be allowed to go out. Meals were put though the window of the room; when she wished to go down from the room, she was told "Don t vongo downsome foreigners will beat you." She could not say | the charge of false imprisonment? who said that. The window looked out into a street. She was told if she cried out, an European would come and beat her. the man had who brought her came back, she was willing to go to work in Hongkong. She was frightened to go to any other place

Mr Pollard.—How did she know about going to any other country'? Witness replied she heard the women in the house were talking about it. She heard the women crying because they had been kidnapped

Mr Pollard.—Is she kept in confinement now? She is not allowed to go out now? Witness replied something, and Mr Tonnachy said it was to the effect that the Registrar General had charge of her. Mr Pollard complained that Mr Tonna-

Mr Smith said the witness could not new proceeding. understand the question as put by the

learned counsel. counsel replied that she was in a much better place now (a laugh).

month a man named Chong a Choi went to her house and took her away by force. was brought to Sakewan down the Ly-eemoon pass, and taken to Wanchi to the all the prisoners as having been in the house, except the woman. Money was given to her with which to buy something to eat. She did not remain in the house willingly. No Europeans came to the house.

She saw Cheeng a Choi talking with some of the prisoners; he told the second prisoner that she was sick with fever. Mr. Tonnochy here put a paper into

Court. Mr. Pollard objected, unless the prisoners could be connected with it. Mr. Tonnochy.—It was found in the house of which it has been broved the

second prisoner is master. Mr. Pollard: Then it will be put in as against him only, and only so far? His Worship then directed it to be read.

It purported to be (so far as we understood the interpreter) "presents" by which witness, whose husband was dead, and who was poor and not able to support herself, sold herself for \$19 to Cheong-a-choi and others. The paper bore a "mark," which witness identified as hers. She put that I mark to it in a house in this colony. was forced to do so by Acheong and other The second, third, fourth and fifth prisoners were present. She did not know what the paper was about when she sign-

Mr Tonnochy asked for a remand. He had more evidence to produce and he intended to proceed against the prisoners for a breach of the immigration orders, in taking in persons suffering from mental and physical disease.

Mr Pollard asked that bail might be The excitement which this case had ocea- mitted a breach of the Registration ordin- mitted in payment of Custom's duties.

application.

After some discussion. His Worship consented to admit the first and second prisoners to bail in sums of \$1000 each.

> Tuesday, 30th October. Coolie Houses.

Hing-a-Sau and Chin-a New both resident

another barracoon at Wanchi, filled with far, he could not know anything of the women and children, to be sent off, as emi- locking up part of the business. crowded with 30, 40, and 50 coolies each, the jury.

and kept without license. Not wishing to be hard on them, as they did not seem to Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Pol- know that a license was required, he warned them and left. The two prisoners were yesterday brought to his office for not having refused to take out a license. prisoner was master of one of the houses with twenty three coolies, and the second prisoner, master of one with fifty four. The coolie masters said they paid \$3 per

month rent for the houses, and charged five cash per head per night for lodgers. His worship told prisoners that he Mr Pollard.—I have no doubt that the should detain them until the licenses were procured. That at this time they were up only as a warning to the keepers of unlicensed coolie houses, who had better take warning, as next time they would suffer.

The Acting Superintendent of Police been at this house, and if the state of the placed three prisoners in the dock charged with being suspicious characters. On Satur-Mr. Smith.—These prisoners are taken day the 27th acting upon information up for a breach of sec 18 of the Registra- received from the Adjutant General he visited a row of new houses, in the Battery Mr. Pollard replied that the prisoners road, a little beyond the Sailors Home. racoon. The latteen floor was fitted up Mr. Smith.—I am perfectly satisfied with | with 20 small sleeping apartments; on the other prisoners being committed for trial the course adopted by the Registar General. upper floor were several large rooms, and at the Supreme Court; the two first, that Koon a Soy, married wo man deposed, that one large strong room with strong walls is the alleged contractor for the engageher husband had been sick for a long time; and grated windows, evidently fitted up ment of coolies, and the sub-contractor, that she had met a man in the country for the confinement of prisoners. He being each allowed bail in \$500, and the who said she had better go to Hongkong, | found up stairs two swords and two shields. | other prisoners in \$100 each. where she would get employment, at \$4 a The three prisoners at the bar were also month. She came with the man the same found in the house, and seemed to have

where she was found. He told her to sit | The first prisoner explained his being in down a bit, while he went to look for the the house, by saying he went to have man who would employ her. She waited look at the house. Second prisoner said, some time, and a man belonging to the he had gone in to look for the third prihouse asked her to have a meal. (Witness | soner, and third prisoner said, he wanted His Worship required each of them to she had finished supper, the man who fed | find sureties of fifty dollars for their good behaviour for the next three months.

> The prisoners charged with kidnapping were again brought up on remand. Mr Pollard, Q. C. appeared for the defence MrTonnochy, Registrar General, prosecuted. When the prisoners were placed in the dock, the female, described as "matron" of the house whence they were taken, pointed out that the wives of Nos. 1, 2, and 3, were in the body of the court, and she suggested, they should be apprehended. The suggestion was not adopted. Mr Tonnochy then called for some women who had been found in the house where the

"emigrants" had been confined, and one was placed in the witness box. Dr. Murray, colonial surgeon, deposed that he had examined certain women in the gaol and identified the one now before the her trial trip in England she made 11.9 bench; she was deaf, dumb, and blind and she had been communicated with only by pressure on the hand; it was a most re-

markable case. Mr Pollard: What has this to do with . Mr Tonnochy.-It is one of the cases l shall proceed on for taking in unfit persons as emigrants. Mr Pollard.—It would be much better to

keep the cases separate. Another female was, however, produced by Mr Tonnochy.) Dr. Murray deposed she was very deficient; very nearly approaching, he should say, a case of dementia. Mr Tonnochy said he had another wo-

Mr Pollard.—How did you test her? Dr. Murray said he had put his hand up before her eyes; she had winced a little, and he was satisfied of her partial blind-

Mr Pollard objected to this mode of procedure. If it was intended to finish the cases of false imprisonment let them be prochy was usurping the functions of the in- | ceeded with. The charges under the Emigration Act could be made the subject of a played by the Captain, Superintendent,

His Worship concurred. A paper was here read to the effect that Bouriau. Hu-Witness being pressed by the learned bener & Co. were in want of female and male labourers for Dutch settlements; that \$8 would be paid in advance to emigrants Sung a Qu, from Tamsui: on 17th of this | who would be well treated, and that if any body wished to go, they must apply speedily

She at the Ho-fai-koon, and not be too late. Mr Pollard said he had admitted already that these papers should be interpreted and house where she was found She identified | read; and he wanted to know now what charge he had to meet.

Mr Tonnochy said he did not know that these papers would be admitted. His Worship remarked that none of the papers had anything to do with the case. Mr Pollard.—No; these papers do not show that these people intended to infringe | for the deck the guests amused themselves anything, for they ask people to come if they like, and tell them they will be well

 ${f treated}.$ His Worship concurred. Mr Pollard asked if His Worship would deal with the cases before him, or did he intend to send them to a jury?

His Worship said he did; it certainly was a case for a jury. Mr Pollard thought so too. Without admitting anything affecting the guilt or innocence of the prisoners, it might be assumed that the woman, Chun a Sun, had been detained against her will. But it did not follow that the prisoners had been guilty of any offence. This was a matter in which the law of evidence must be applied with strictness. Therefore if His Worship made up his mind to send the case to a jury, he (the learned counsel) should not now call any

His Worship said that leaving his jurisdiction entirely out of the question, he thought it was a case for a jury. The only thing he had a doubt about was the sixth prisoner, the woman.

witness for the defence.

Mr Pollard said, there was one thing sioned rendered, it unsafe to grant the lance; but the first prisoner has entered into a contract with the Dutch Government to supply emigrants under certain regulations, and under examination by the Dutch consul and the harbour master. He in his turn sublets his contract. He went to the house of the second prisoner, who is a sub-contractor - he went in his chair, to know if any more emigrants had come during the previous week, and if at Wanchi, were complained against by M. there were any ready to be shipped; bemaster. But when he went to the house Mr Tonnachy had heard that there was Mr Tonnochy, happened to be there. So

Mr Pollard.—I merely mean this: that there is not the slightest evidence to convict him of the charge against him, and if he can give good bail to answer any charge that may be preferred against him, I think having complied with the direction, and it is useless to commit him. The sixth The prisoner no jury would convict. I do not houses were away from the road out of dony that there is a prima facie case against sight, and in a very unsafe place for so the others. No doubt it is a very grave many coolies to be congregated. The first | charge, and your Worship must send the case to the jury. The second, third, fourth and fifth prisoners were deposed to by witnesses as having been there when they were confined, if they were confined.

Mr Tonnochy.—The house was barricaed in such a manner as I never saw before. Mr Follard.—Oh, the houses in Gough street, when Howqua brought his 45 wives down, were barricaded, but not so much as that O'Brien could not see that the verandah was crowded with women-(a laugh). As to the cognizance of the alleged imprisonment, Langdon and O'Brien had both people there had not induced in their minds the idea that there was anything wrong, why should it with other people, with the prisoners, who only took part in a proceeding of which they knew nothing ! His Worship replied -Just so; but that

is a point for the jury. The woman was then discharged, the

# TRIP OF THE SALSETTE.

The Peninsular and Oriental Steam-shit Salsette went out of harbour on the 27th on a trial trip round the Island of Lantao. in order to test her new boilers. A numerous company, including His Excellency the Governor and Aide-de-Camp, official and mercantile gentlemen, &c., &c., altogether some sixty in number, had been invited to witness the trial by Mr Dalziel the courteous acting Superintendent at this port. Mr Thes. Green, resident chief Engineer of the company, and Mr John Oliver, Inspector of Machinery, R.N., were also on board to watch the results attained. The Salsette is a screw vessel of 1491 Tons, built in 1858 by Messrs Todd and Macgregor, of Glasgow, who are also the manufacturers of the Engines; her length is 293 feet between perpendiculars; breadth 38 feet: and depth of hold 26 feet. Her engines are a pair of direct acting inverted cylinders, of 400 nominal horse power; the length of stroke is 36 inches and the diameter of the cylinder, 7 feet. She carries four boilers, with sixteen furnaces in all, the former pressed to carry 20 lbs. of steam. On

knots at the measured mile. The result of the trial was most satisfactory. With full pressure of steam (20lbs.) in all four boilers, she attained a speed of 14 knots or  $2\sqrt{10}$  knots more than at her trial in England. The engines were making 58 revolutions per minute, the yacuamguage standing at 25 inches, and the indicator shewing that the engines were exerting a power of 1450 horses. As her nominal horse power is only 400, this is an unusually gratifying result. The screw propellor is a three bladed fan 15 ft. 6 in. in diameter with a 27 foot pitch. The experiments as to steering shewed that the Salsette answered her helm well and quickly.

The weather during the trip was all that

could be desired, the water being perfectly smooth and a gentle breeze tempering the rays of the somewhat hot sun. The arrangements on board were excellent, a first rate tiffin (or to be fashionable, a deicuner a la fourchette) having been provided under the direction of Mr. Charles Bristow, the Superintendent Purser of the Company. Nothing could have exceeded the courtesy disand the officers in their respective departments. At 1.30 P.M., the guests sat down to tiffin. Somewhat to their disappointment, His Excellency the Governor and the Superintendent left the table immediately on its conclusion, thus depriving those present of the intended pleasure of proposing the toasts which were natural to the occasion. One gentleman present, however, being determined to evince his appreciation of the hospitality shewn got upon his legs and being greeted with vociferous applause had some difficulty in making himself heard. Of the speech the words "Gentlemen" "toast" "Superintendent" "speech" and "screech," were all that were audible and he deserves credit for his success in keeping his legs for so long a period. After leaving the cabin in a variety of ways. People who would not be suspected of even playing marbles when children, performed surprising gymnastic feats, and portly gentlemen ignored their own weight and took part in the most active amusements. Altogether a very "jolly" day was spent by all, and men o business doubtless returned with increased pleasure to their work after a few hours of complete holiday. s Many more would have been present had not the expected arrival of the French mail detained them.

Before heading for Hongkong, on her reurn the Salsette was put through a few manœuvres with the object of adjusting her compasses. On reaching the buoy three cheers were given for His Excellency, who immediately proposed three more for Mr Da'ziel, which it is needless to say were most heartily given. Three more for the Company concluded one of the most pleasant excursions Hongkong has enjoyed for

The official assay of the new dollar about the first prisoner, that he was not was recently held at Canton on the 24th shown to have been in the house, except October, in presence of Mr Mayers, H. when he gave Mr Tonnochy the paper. M. Vice-Consul in charge, and two Chi-The first prisoner (said the learned counsel) | nese officials. The result of the assay was is the contractor for the supply of the that the dollar was admitted as equal to the Mr Smith said, he should certainly people. The second prisoner is the tenant standard of purity claimed for it, viz: 9/10 refuse bail for the 1st and 2nd prisoners. of the house, and he it is who has com- or 900 per 1000; and as such it will be ad-

> The French steamer brings advices from Japan to the 16th inst. Stotsbashi is confirmed as Tycoon. The war continues; but Chosiu's troops have been twice routed. An embassy from Stotsbashi to Russia is to leave by an early mail, with the view of arranging the Saghalien difficulties. The Scylla brought into harbour the Captain part of the Crew of the schooner Lockalva, lost on July 3, in the Gulf of Amoor. A Dutch brig, the Duodecima. has been totally lost in Van Diemen's straits; only three Japanese saved. The American whaling barque Pacific was wrecked on Bhering island, crew saved. Fusiyama has been ascended by a party, under Admiral Bell, U. S. Navy.

## MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

WE are glad to learn that the assay question regarding the new dollars has been satisfactorily settled at Canton, and they will shortly be proclaimed legal tenders at that port in payment of Customs duties. We trust that the sagacious example shewn by the Canton authorities will be followed at other ports

A CORRESPONDENT who has already rushe into print about the Hongkong Gas Company, wants now to know "why we did not publish at any rate an abstract of the financial statement issued with the report in which the Directors state they will now very shortly be in a position to pay a devidend from remittances expected from Honykong The writer is in error in ascribing this langringe to the Directors; it is apparently only an editorial comment by the London and China Express, which also remarks-" is quite evident from the large amount of receipts for the year, £11.382, that the shareholders will soon enjoy a very handsome dividend." It is to be hope I these anticipations will be realised, but we says with our correspondent that it would have been a more satisfactory course if an abstract of accounts had accompanied the published report, for then the public might have learnt why the shares are at 10 per cent premium in Hongkong and at a discount in the London market.

THE Contractor Linkee for the detection of whose kidnappers a reward of five hundred dollars was recently offered by the Colonial Government, has at length returned. appears that his kidnappers took him to a village some fifty miles above Canton, and there detained him until he agreed to pay up a ransom of \$4,500, which, hopeless of gaining his freedom in any other way, he eventually consented to do. We trust that the Government/will move the Chinese at thorities to take steps to discover and punish the kidnappers.

ed by the owners of the Chanticleer in me- revolt on board of one of the coolie ships. upon, the owners of these two steamers.

THE circulation of the new coinage is naturally exciting some attention north-The following suggestion, voiunteered by the Hankow Times, has been anticipated by the Viceroy of Cauton, who has directed that the new dollar, and of course the smaller coins, shall be legal tenders, in payment of Customs' duties glad to say, they were last recovering at the that port. Our contemporaries generally would facilitate the circulation of the new coinage among the Chinese were they to make this fact widely known:—The Times says —" The population of China should be in some way induced to accept the new coin into circulation amongst themselves. This can only be effected by the promulgation of Imperial edicts, decreeing the coin to be a legal tender. If the dollar is to be of any service outside the colony, and as a monetary medium both in the open ports and in the interior of China, there is but one way of rendering it so, and that is by enlisting the interest of the Chinese authorities in the general scheme, and obtaining their aid in enforcing the circulation upon their people. The British Minister at Fesin, if supported by his colleagues, is the most likely person to bring about this desirable consummation; and we believe that, were he called upon to make the attempt, he would experience little difficulty in persuad- | The British schooner Erin bound from ing the Imperial Government to come to some advantageous airangement."

Director of Wavs and Means again draws fifteen days at sea in an open boat. 48 and 49, announcing, that the Herbert's by the Court. beacons which were being laid in this Arlaid near Sourabaya. Till now the outer | buried at Batavia on the 15th inst.

THE inquest on the body of Indian constable Khader Khan terminated on Saturday in a verdict of "Wilful murder against some person or persons unknown.

MR WILLIAM Pustau, of Altona, has just the Government of Holstein

continues to exhibit

The tea-clippers race has excited a good deal

neck and neck. But the Taeping happened owed her success." The Times make a statement to the same effect. The account on the Standard gives an additional explanation of the Taeping's auccess:—

"The Ariel claims to have drawn ahead of her competitor, arriving off Dungeness some hours before her. But again untoward fate intervened. Not a pilot was to be found, and she was kept rolling and tumbling about in the short seas with her maintopsail to the mast; till again the Taeping ranged alongside, and neck and neck they once more started up the river. And here the Ariel had for the last time resumed her place in the van, when the very moon took up the parable against her and held her back on the very threshold of victory. At rived at the dock gates two hours before her pertinacious opponent, she found that time and tide, proverbially indisposed to wait for any one, were yet bent on making her wait for them. It would be two hours before there was water enough for her to enter, and for; two hours she lay, an anxious Peri at the mundy gates of the Isle of Dogs Paradise, till Father Thames should give permission for her to enter. But before the two hours were out the lighter-| built and less heavily-ladened Taeping was alongside. Fourteen feet of water would serve her turn, while her bulkier rival required four feet more, and while the Ariel still lay at the very foot, as it were, of the winning-post, the other slipped in aud earried off the prize. The difference between the cargoes of the Ariel and Taeping Maximilian has declared that he will never 122.191 lb. This difference cost the Ariel abandon Mexico. The Serica's crew w the race, but on the other hand, the larger amount of freight will no doubt more than make good the loss.'

It is a matter of wonder to every one personally unconnected with the Macao Coolie trade how its promoters continue so persistently to shut their eyes to its glaring enormities. Our advices from Saigon, Some of our readers may not be aware that a brought on Sunday by the French mail handsome moliument has been lately erect- | steamer, furnish us with the intelligence of a mory of the illfated people who perished in | The French barque Eugene & Adele Capthat steamer during a terrible typhoon last | tain Girard, left Macao for the Havanah on year between this and Swatow. The mo- the 7th October, with a freight of 466 coonument itself is built of Peterhead Marble, lies. A day or two after she sailed the in the shape of a tasteful obelisk on a base | coolies showed signs of discontent. This of three blocks, bearing the name of Captain | disatisfaction soon ripened into mutiny, Sargent on its surface, associated with an and the coolie passengers rose against the allusion to his unfortunate officers, crew, tofficers and crew. A hard fight for the and passengers. The tablet in St John's mastery ensued, in which the Chinese are Cathedral in memory of those who lost said to have been met by great determinatheir lives in the steamer Corea on the same tion and resolute bravery on the part of occasion, has been before alluded to in the i those in charge of the vessel. Great numlocal papers. Both structures are worthy bers of the Coolies were killed in the strugof the high character of, and reflect credit | gle, many more were wounded and the revoltsuppressed. The Captain, however, was shot dead by one of the mutineers; the chief officer was severely wounded and many of the crew were more or less seriously injured during the meles. The barquearrived at Saigon on the 15th instant. The affair was reported to the authorities there and the wounded were at ouce placed under medical care in the military hospital of the French government, where we are

> We would call the attention of our subscribers to a notification which has for some time past appeared at the head of our shipping list, thus "Consignees of vessels will greatly oblige by forwarding corrections." It is obviously impossible for the conductor of a journal, however much he may desire , to furnish any thing like an approximation to a correct list unless aided by the good will of his subscribers, and we trust that gentlemen interested in possessing in our files a correct record of vessels present c. on any given date, will be good enough to occasionally correct the errors which they may detect. The name of the vessel, her consignees, and destination on a slip of paper would be quite sufficient.

date of our last advices. - Mercury.

Bangkok to ongkong, with a valuable cargo of Cotton, Copper, &c. experienced very heavy weather while proceeding up the By Order of His Excellency the Governor, | China seas, and spring a leak, whereupon the following Letter from the Acting Untch | she made for Bangkok again, but was short-Congul at this Port is published for the in- ly afterwards overtaken by another heavy formation of Mariners, and others whom it | squall, which carried away both masts, and may concern - "At the request of the Dir did much damage. As the water in hold ctor of Ways and Means, I have the honor to | was found to gain upon the vessel, she was hand you enclosed translation respecting abandoned by her officers and crew, who arbuoys in the Indian Archipelago." "The rived safely at Bangkok, after having been the attention of Captains and others interinquiry into the circumstances is reported by the rains and storms of centuries, and rested to his notifications of the 7th, 8th, in the Straits Tines, but our contemporary 12th, 15th and 19th June, 1866, Nos. 47, | does not mention the judgment pronounced

chipelago had a small ball on the top, and INTELLIGENCE reaches us by the mail by steering for any port, the white beacons steamer from Batavia that the Governor were to be kept on the starboard and the General's lady, the Baroness Sloet van de black on the port side. This notification | Beele, expired at her residence at Buitenis repeated specially with reference to the | zorg on Saturday, the 13th instant, at 85 Herbert's beacons which are about being | P.M. after a short but severe illness and was | adjacent hills, and are the remains of the beacon at the western entrance, which in- Excellency and family intended to return dicated the western limit, was a black and to Europe by the French mail of next leaving them as monuments or rather mechor shaped buoy. This has been replaced month. No successor to His Excellency by a white Herbert's beacon, which on en- having been appointed as yet, the Vice tering the port must be kept on the star- | President of the Council of Netherlands India will be Governor General ad interim:— Stracts Timess Oct. 20.

THE Madras Times publishes the subjoined letter from a well-informed correspondent, on the subject of the P. and O. Service :- "I understand that the entire serbeen elected member of the Board of Trade | vice of the P. and O. Company will be imin that town, vice Mr Bernhard Donner, mediately altered, in this way: the steadeceased, and the election is confirmed by mers, instead of running as now to only two terminal ports, will take the turn of all. Thus the Simla, we will say, leaves Calcutta In discussing the question of the mortality with the outward-bound Bengal passengers, on board coolie ships from India and Chi- touches at Madras, debarks these homeward na Mitchell's Maritime Register says "The passengers at Galle, and thence proceeds to coolie emigration to the West Indies is of Bombay. She remains there some three too great consequence to the welfare, if not | weeks or so to refit, and then proceeds to to the existence, of the Colonies to be made | Sucz. She then rests at least ten days, and the subject of abuses such as the system then takes in the Ceylon, Madras, Calcutta and China passengers, proceeds to Galle, and after handing over her Indian passengers to another steamer (from Bombay) of comment on the home press. It will proceeds to China. After a certain rest at henceforward, on every recurrence, be China, she proceeds again to Galle, Suez, known as the Devoy of the Ocean. The Bombay, Galle and Calcutta, and thus comvictory of the Tacking is attributed to ac pletes the round. This is one line. Ancident. The Daity Telegraph says :- "The cother works simultaneously, or rather al-Tacping, which won, arrived off the Lizael | ternately, from Calculta to Galle and Suez, at literally the same hour on Wednesday thence returning to Bombay, Galle and as the Arick her nearest rival, and then | China, and back in due course to Calcutta dashed up Channel, the two ships abreast again. Thus the China passengers will, like of each other. Off Dangeness the following ourselves, have one direct mail from and morning the pilots boarded them at the same one to Suez every month. This seems an morgent, and at the Downs steam turs were | equitable arrangement, and I hear has been it waiting to tow them to the civer. It was favorably considered by the Directors of at this point that the fight was really decid- the Company. Any extra mail service with ed: Both the vessels were taken in tow al- Bombay will be quite distinct from the fortmost simultaneously, and again they shorted inightly mail as above.".

EXPORTS TO CHINA AND HONGKONG. Quantity for the month ended 31st July.

Cotton varn, ..... Cotton manufactures. ..... 16,191,591 vds. Worsted stuffs..... Woollen & worsted cloths. Quantity for the seven months ended

31st July. lotton varn, ..... Cotton manufactures, .....101,973,487 vds. Woollen & worsted cloths, 1,097,659 Value for the seven months ended

31st July. Cotton yarn, ..... £ 285,187 Cotton manufactures, ..... Worsted stuffs, ..... Woollen & worsted cloths, Lead,..... -92,010

THE Shan-Tung, of 311 tons, was sold at Lloyd's by order of the Admiralty for £1,370. The Erl King steamer was load. ing a general cargo for Shanghai at £6 per

THE Messageries Imperiales steamer Alphee reached Hongkong Sunday. Much of the news by this arrival has been anticizpated. A telegram dated London Oct. 6. says Seward has recovered. The Emperor each a month's wages from the crew of the Fiery Cross. The Brazilian army have been defeated by the Paraguayans with a loss of 280 officers and 8,000 men. The average loss on the cargoes by the Tea elippers estimated at 6d. per lb.

## WESTWARD.

There are also some next and prominent objects in the way of pagodas: two on the opposite side of the river-one on either side of the San Hing River mouth亲行工口 and two on this side, of which the first or lowest, Un Fui Tap 元魁塔 is 243 years old and the other, Shung Hi Tap, 崇禧塔 283. Hard by the latter there is a fine specimen of the massive sluices which pierce the levees. Then again in the rear of the city some neat looking buildings are to be seen, embowered in trees bordering on the rice plain. Here we found de lightful retreat from the sun in an open space under some majestic shade trees. from whence a charming view is had of the North Range hills and of the singular bluish black, scraggy nuggets of limestone, called the "seven star precipices" or Rocks The name "seven stars" quite appropriate, one should think, for objects, which seem to be so far removed in a physical aspect from their surround-The origin of the name is however found in the fact that, whilst there are at least tirelie of them, only seven can be distinguished from certain points of view, and of the whole number, seven can be grouped into a farm, which resembles to "Dipper" in Ursa Major. The highest of the group is called the "Stone House" Rock 石室巖 from the cavern which pierces it from side to side. Our visit being late in the afternoon and the distance some three miles. we had but a few moments to spend in observation. The glory of the place has evidently departed i. e the glory superadded by idolatrous hands: the majesty of nature still remains. Deserted temples with brazen images, which in some instances give evidence of line workmanship, are found at the foot of the rocks; and high up on the precipitans faces of two of them, semi natural fecesses or shelves are occupied by little doisiers for the monks, who are few in main er and dull of apprehension, but possessed of an amazingly quick eye for To the highest we turned broken silver our steps, and by a most fatiguing scram ble up the romantic path or stair-way, which in places is supplied with heavy iron hand-chains on the rock side for the security of life, we reached the crazy perch 190 feet above the level of the plain; the remain

limestone deposite, which in the course of time has been washed away on all sides, mentos of the past. From our elevated position we had a fine view of the plain stretching from the hill range in the rear to and beyond the river in front. Far down by the entrance to the gap there is a broad stretch of up-land rice, to be replaced by wheat in the fall; and, if we could see through to the mouth of the pass, a fine plantation of tea shrubs would be visible on the steep sides of the "Decaved Helve." We are reminded too of the busy women and children, who all along the route have been gathering mulberry leaves, plucking them with a rapidity and carelessness which boded no good for the bushes or sprouts which bear them; they are soon to be cut down, as is done yearly, and next lilly and called Ts'z' shat 芙寶 or locally Shiu shut 整實. I do not know whether it has ever been described or not; but a

distance was estimated at 70 feet

The rocks are all worn and seamed

which gives a total of 260 feet. The high-

est of the group will then probably no

exceed 300 feet-the lowest being about

may be called marble, although of a poor

quantity. In some places they appear

boantifully crystaline, sometimes white and

again of a flesh color; but the general cast

is dark bluish black like the transition

limestone of the North river. Their ori

gin is doubtless that suggested by M

Bekindre, whose opinion is that they rest

on the sandstone, which crops out in the

clever botanist may possibly get a general that its immense leaves with blistered spring surface remind me of what those of the noble victoria regia turned upaide down nught be supposed to look like. The seeds are esteemed a great delicacy by those who.

have a fancy for such things. The declining sun warned us to make haste; so after a hasty glance into the Shel shat 石室. with its bridge and pool, cious bats, we hurried back and found Mr belief that the Government must be in for a "view" of the "seven stars." His contents of each box it throws on the mar- or will be furnished direct on receipt of Twive labor was slightly repaid next morning by ket. But this supposition will not hold Stamps,

The trade with the ports and countries in getting as good a picture as the camera water for a minute. The robbery could to have a steam-tug of greater power than the Far East for the month and seven | could make of the scene, and yet far from | only have taken place (1) whilst the Opium neighbour, and to that fortunate accident, months ending 31st July, 1866, contributes satisfactory to eyes, which have looked was in transit from the Agencies to the rather than her own sailing qualities, she the figures following to the Board of upon the grandeur of nature in her superb Government Godown (2) in the Godown collection at Yosemite valley. He came to (3) in transit from the Godown to the the conclusion that the West River, however | steamer, or (4) on the voyage to Hongkong. agreeable and pleasing to tourists, is not We must dismiss at once, all thought of adapted to the tastes of photography. The the chests being tampered with in transit great width of the river, the comparatively to Hongkong. We may at once settle the wide extent of the immediate valley, the point as to the robbery having taken place tameness of the scenery and the unusual between the Agencies and the Calcutta golength of all distances, render the views downs, as being out of the question. The when projected on a plain surface utterly risk and trouble are so great, as to make insipid or on a such a reduced scale as to any attempt on the part of Opium thieves swallow up many of the minor objects which an act of folly. We are thus reduced to eatch and interest the eye. As a rule, a the consideration of the chances of robbery picture for the public must be a picture in between the godown and the ship. Our itself. On account of these peculiarities of reading of the riddle of the robbery is that the West River, I am fully persuaded, that a regular plot was formed, in which a numfor a mere pleasure excursion the North | ber of Chinese engaged, that boatmen and River will carry off the palm. The variety | boat-keepers were all in the scheme, and there is none the less, and the scenery is that the manjees managed quite accidentgathered more nearly about the observer. THE COREAN OUTRAGE.

Two Chinese junks which arrived Chefoo do the 12th inst., have (says the

The captain of one of the junks was engaged by Mr Thomas, the interpreter on board a foreign schooner, to pilot her up the river Phieng, and thus became acquainted with that gentleman. Mr Thomas, it will be remembered, came to China some years ago under the auspices of the English Mission, and has lately made a trip along the Corean coast for the purpose of obtaining some knowledge of their language and with the further object of making an exploring tour to the interior. The junk captain took the schooner up the river four tides. By this time an alarm had spread among the natives of the presence in the river of a piratical vessel with a large crew and having armament. The protestations of Mr Thomas, that the vessel was a peaceful trader, were of no avail. Business of all kinds was suspended and the natives began to collect in large numbers on the banks of the river. The friends of the junk Capwhose vessel it would seem had followed the schooner thus far, demurred at his proceeding further up the river, saying that if he were killed, they would not dare to return to Yen-tai. Yielding to their solicitations he left the schooner at a point opposite Little Phiengan-so. Those board the schooner were determined proceed. The junk then came direct to Chefoo, with the report that a foreign schooner had been wrecked opposite Phleng. an-so; and all on board burnt with the vessel. The General Sherman is the only schooner known to have been on the Corean Coast, and it is believed that it is she who

Our contemporary adds—This additional intelligence respecting the recent outrage by the Coreans upon a foreign schoner, countries the opinion already entertained that the vessel attacked was the General Sherman, as the Junk master bringing the news was acquainted with Mr. Thomas. who had gone as interpreter on board that vessel. The nature of the occurrence not much further clucidated; as though the Junk master reported that the essel had been considered as a pirate and also that she was wrecked and burnt, the reas it stands, does not state that the Junk master giving jit was present when the attack took place. There can, we tear, be little doubt that the General Sherman was attacked; but the details respecting the way in which the deed was perpetrated require further elucidation, especially the statements concerning the order alleged to have been issued by the king's father.

We are informed that Mr Thomas L. McCready, of the firm of Allen & Co., has proceeded to Chefoo in the Nanzing with a view of endeavouring if possible to obtain ntelligence respecting the people on board the General Sherman. He will go on, it necessary, from Chefoo to Tientsin and hence to Peking; where he will obtain a passport from the United States' Legation and will then continue his journey to Moukden, where he will endeavour to procure the assistance of the Chinese authorities in tracing out the facts connected with this matter. It is not altogether without the bounds of possibility that the Coreans may have taken the foreigners to the barrier and have handed them over to the Chinese. Should such be the case, there may be some difficulty in finding them out, as the Mandarins at Monkden have unon more occasions than one thrown foreigners into gaol to avoid the expense of sending them on to their proper authorities. It is not very long ago since Mr Meadows, the British Consul at Newchwang, was instrumental in obtaining the release of four Russians, who had been for a lengthened time in prison at that place, and the attempt made to induce Captain McCaslin and the crew of the Str. Surprise to take up their quarters in a gaol, would probably have resulted in their being similarly detained, had they allowed themselves to get into the Mandarins' power to that extent. The plan contemplated by Mi Mc' ready of going to the barrier in company with Chinese Officials will probably prove the most satisfactory that could be devised; as the Coreans are familiar with the Chinese authorities and their presence will secure the matter receiving attention

at head quarters AN OPIUM ROBBERY. D. J. Ezra. a wealthy Jewish merchant shipped as usual a large quantity of Opium to China. A portion of his shipments was sent forward in the Reiver, and the remainder in the Lightning. On reaching Hongkong, it was found that five of the chests sent by the Reiver, contained mud instead of Opium. Three of the chests landed from the Lightning were also found to contain mud, and two more were under year's leaves will be gathered from new suspicion. There was a disinclination mashoots. At our feet, ponds full of the lotus | nifested to receive these chests, but the are spread out—an occasional one growing a Captain of the Lightning very properly species different from the common water refused to compromise the ship in any way, a line of conduct which materially simplified matters. Two of the chests taken by the Lightning, were reshipped to Calcutta, and were of course duly surveyed. and duly found to contain a valuable idea of its appearance, if I drop the remark, assortment of mud. The question then that its immense leaves with blistered spring arose as to what had become of the Opium? Petty thefts of the precious drug are by no means uncommon. A robbery embracing the contents of ten boxes is quite another matter. The more especially, as the thieves were cool enough to abstract some of both kinds of the drug, and to divide their favors equally between the two steamers. Again, the robbery was not discovered until the return of the vessels | Percha, Is. 6d. per box. marble Kwanyin, "dark cave" and pugna- from China. At first there was a general

ally to lose a tide, and the plotters quite accidentally found the boats unguarded. made hay whilst the sun shone, and made away with ten chests. We suggest that shippers of Opium should pay a little more. and ask the Board of Revenue to move Shanghae Recorder) brought the following the Government, or the Commissioner of Police.—in these days it is impossible to know where authority is centred—to grant. for the two of three days during which opium is shipped in every month a Police guard for each boat.—Hurkaru.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

### CORDIAL of the BENEDICTINE MONKS of the ABBEY of FECAMP.

THIS Liqueur which dates from 1510, is Tonic Anti-apoplectic, Digestive, and of an exquisite flavour. The Salutary Plants of which it is composed are gathered on the Cliff's of Normandy, they possess all the vivifying emanations of the Northern Sen, and compose one of the best Cordials and one of the most efficacious preservatives against epidemic

Latterly the French Medical men have almost manimously prescribed it for patients who by their gastric tendency were more subject to attacks of FEVER and CHOLERA. May be had of

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Three itineraries to gates of the Great Wall. "China Mail" Office. May 11, 1866.

From the North-China Daily News. A few months ago a writer in the C ina Mail commenced the publication of a series of Notes for Tourists in the North of China, and these have now been published in a condensed form with the name of the writer, Mr N. B. Dennys. He is well qualinfied for the work he has undertaken, and his opions as to the best modes of travelling as well as his casual remarks upon men and manners in the north, are worthy of attention. We can discover no omission in the list given, all the precautions necessary to secure comfort en route and at the various inns being very minutely set forth. From stage to stage of the journey, the traveller wil find that his author has preceded him, and that the discomforts from which he suffers have been suffered before by one at least who has set himself to devise means whereby they may be overcome We commend to those interested in topographical researches the description given of Peking, while those whose ideas regarding the history of Peking and the many vicissitudes through which it has passed since its first establishment are misty and confused, will do well to run over the condensed account given at page 25. We cannot pass in review each Meanwhile, those who intend to travel in the Chili province during the approaching autumn months, cannot do better than accept these Notes as their

From the Hankow Times. There are plenty of sights in and around the city. some visible and many more invisible, and Mr. Denny's description of the cities and their points of interest is full and carefully giv n. As to its correctness we are unfortunately unable to indge. The name of the book " Notes for Tourists in the North of China 's is rather ambitions, as the Author confines himself to Peking and two routes from that city to Kalgon, about 130 miles distant, but for a visit to Peking the information will prove very acceptable to a traveller especially if I ving at an inn. From the Shanghae Recorder.

The present mail brings us a copy of the useful little guide book for Tourists in the North of China, which has recently been published by Mr N. B. I ennys, and we we are glad to be able to express a favorable opinion upon its serviceableness. The book, though it only pretends to be a guide to travellers, contains much useful and interesting information; and may be looked upon in the light of the "Murray" for Tourists in Northern Provices of the Celestial Empire.

From Trübner's American and Criental Literary Record.

The first Chinese "Murray" that has been given to the world appears in the shape of a near pamphlet of some 70 pages, entitled, " Notes for Tourists in pamphlet contains, in fact, very full descriptions of Tientsing, Pekin, and the circumjacent country, with valuable notes on the productions, objects of curiosity, public buildings, etc. of the Capital of China, besides itineraries from Pekin to the Mongolian frontier and the passes of the Great Wall. His work is ilustrated with several useful plans of Pekin, and of he route between that city and the sea.

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HONGKONG, 315 Our last summary w stant, since which date t London Mails of 10th S Messageries Imperiales s the French Mails of 17th our harbour, the latter extending to the 6th ins The Taristock from I

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cellaneous cargo arrive instaut. The tenor of the las from the home market. to holders of Cotton and tures has had no effect

market. The news from Japa Chinese coast ports is as regards piece goods. ing, the dulness preval continues unabated, or great scarcity of mone nese dealers. The amount of impor fortnight is very small,

of sea-damaged piece go and the prices realized instances been exceedin RAW COTTON.—Large had the effect of causing \$1a 2 per picul, notwith inquiry exists both for re-export. The total sa night comprise about 15 COTTON YARN —For to a light inquiry prevaile the pressure of heavy s given way. The higher totally neglected.

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per box. QUICKSILVER continu Coals.—Rates for En tained; those for Austr siderable shipments on

RICE.—Reports of endangered by the in last fortnight caused a tive movement, and r fluence rose 15 to - 20however but for a few o turning to its former du

**QUOTAT** Cotton Yarn, No. 16 a No. 28 a 32, No. 38 a 42, x

Shirtings grey, 7 lbs...  $9.10 au 12 ext{ lbs.}, ...$  Shirtings white, 52 au 56reed, ... ... .. **64** *a* **66** reed. ... 68 a 72T-Cloths, 6 a 6.12 lbs., 7 lbs., ... ... ...

36 in., ... Shirtings white spotted Shirtings Dyed, ... .. Turkey Red Shirtings, 3 lbs... Brocades white, ... Damasks. Chintzes, scarlet,

Assorted.

Handkerchiefs ...... Raw Cotton, Bengal Shanghai, Tientsin. Spanish stripes, scarlet Assorted, Medium, Ladies, and Habit Cloths. Long Ells, H scarlet,  $oldsymbol{H}$  assorted, ... ..

HH scarlet,... HHH assorted,... Camlets,  $S, \dots \dots$ Dutch, ... ... Lastings, Blankets, 7 a 12 lbs... Metals, Iron Nail Rod Round bar, square and Flat bar.

Steel. Quicksilver,'... ... ... Coals, English, ... ... Welsh, ... ... Australian, ..: ...

Straits Produce.-Rattans, ... ... Pepper, white, ... Betel Nut. Sandalwood. Rice, Bengal, Rangoon, ... ... ... Arracan. Siam. ... ...

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HONGKONG, 31st OCTOBER.

Messageries Imperiales steamer Alphee with

the French Mails of 17th ultimo, arrived in

The Tavistock from London with a mis-

The amount of imports sold during past

of sea-damaged piece goods have been held,

cellaneous cargo arrived here on the 27th

extending to the 6th instant.

market.

nese dealers.

a 8.00

a 17.00

Suelam, ... ... 440.00

Pierced Cococas, ... 90.00

Sailed. - For London, none.

Waste Silk, No. 1, ... 75.00 a 90.00

SUNDRIES.

Anisseed Oil, ... ... 195.00 a 200.00

Rhubarb, ... ... 75.00 a 85.00

Sugar white No. 1, ... 8.60 a 8.70

Brown, ... 5.10 a 5.15

No. 2, ... ... 70.00 a 80.00

... \$19.00 a 19.50<sub>1</sub>

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had the effect of causing a decline of about | very little has been done. \$1a 2 per picul, notwithstanding that a fair inquiry exists both for consumption and re-export. The total sales during the fort- | On London, 6 months' sight, night comprise about 15,000 bales. Cotton Yarn —For the smaller numbers a light inquiry prevailed but prices under

instances been exceedingly low.

the pressure of heavy stocks have further given way. The higher counts have been totally neglected. GREY SHIRTINGS.—The business done in 81 lbs. has been very limited, comprising in all but 4,000 pieces at prices ranging

from \$3.70 to 3.75. Other weights have Hongkong & S.hae Banking not been dealt in. WHITE SHIRTINGS .- Very little attention has been bestowed upon the lighter counts, of which a few thousand pieces

were quitted at reduced rates. T-Clorus. -2,000 pieces changed hands at a reduction of 25 cents. DRILLS.-40 yards continue in eager re-

quest but the market is almost bare of transactions are reported. Dyed & Fancy Goods have met with a

little more attention, pieces remain however unaltered. Long Ells. - 500 pieces changed hands at last quotations.

SPANISH STRIPES. —A better inquiry has existed and prices are well maintained. About 1000 pieces were sold at quotations CAMLETS are in excessive supply, and the few sales which have taken place were effected at a reduction of 50 cents on former quotations. Lastings.—Prices are slightly lower

Sales 460 pieces. METALS. - NATLEOD IRON has been dealt in to a large extent but the demand having now subsided and stocks being heavy considerable reduction has been established. All other classes of Iron are neglected. TIN PLATES, 300 boxes were sold at \$6

per box. OUICKSTLVER continues in small demand COALS. - Rates for English are well maintained: those for Australian, owing to considerable shipments on the way, have given

RICE.—Reports of native crops being endangered by the inclement weather of last fortnight caused a somewhat specula tive movement, and prices under its influence rose 15 to 20 cents. This lasted however but for a few days, the market returning to its former dull and low condition.

#### Imports: QUOTATIONS.

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ppears in the shape of a near pamphlet		Betel Nut	2.50	· a	

ing the fortnight have been large, including considerable amounts from Shanghae. The receipts are \$570,000, and the exports inclusive of the Ramgoon's cargo, and excluding the Salsette to-morrow, are \$610,000.

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DOLLAR CURRENCY.—Some shipments of coin to Calcutta are still taking place, thus further diminishing the short supply which our harbour, the latter bringing telegrams | we have here.

The formal assay by the Chinese authori ties of the Dollar from the Hongkong Mint has resulted in their report that Tls. 100 Haiquan Duty Sycee are equal to Tls. The tenor of the last telegraphic news | 111.1.1 of the Hongkong Dollars. It is from the home market, although favorable probable, that an edict will be issued to holders of Cotton and Woollen manufac- authorising their acceptance in payment of tures has had no effect whatever upon our duties at this rate. A similar assay is about to be made at the Mint here, of the The news from Japan and some of the Haiguan Sycee. Amounts of Coin inward Chinese coast ports is also very favorable \$380,000, cutwards \$860,000.

EXCHANGE.—There has been no alteraas regards piece goods, but notwithstanding, the dulness prevalent in our market tion since our last Circular. The business continues unabated, owing principally to done has been rather larger, but is still great scarcity of money amongst our Chi- limited, although the drawing rates seem advantageous.

DISCOUNT & MORTGAGES.—The money fortnight is very small, several auction sales | market although not active is very firm and money is in strong demand upon fixed and the prices realized at same have in all securities. SHARES.—China Traders' are better, in

RAW Corron.—Large arrivals from India | prospect of a good dividend; but generally

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Hongkong Gas Company, 10 per cent. pm. them. 30 yards are not wanted and no China Traders' Insurance, 3 per cent. pm. HONGKONG OPIUM MARKET.

Charles Jameson's Opium Circular, dated Hongkong, 30th October, 1866, says:-PATNA.—Was last quoted at \$560 per

chest, the rates improved shortly afterwards, and on advices being received of rather short supplies per 10th sales, they further advanced, the present quotations being \$600 per chest, old Opium not being Benares.—There has been a good de-

mand, and the prices have in general ruled at \$5 a 10 below Patna, but owing to great scarcity previous to the now arrival of the 10th sale, prices assimilated with Patna. Malwa.—Prices were last quoted \$750 per chest, subsequently declining to \$740 previous to the mail arrival; the large amount then imported induced holders to Cash, 1280 per Tael. sell as an opening rate at \$720; a very large demand springing up caused it quickly to rally to \$730 a 740 and the closing rates of this day are \$750. Finest sorts very

Turkey. - Remains very quiet, and quoted by the dealers at \$480 per pecul. PERSIAN. —As before confined to exports. SHIPPING CHARTERS & SETTLE-MENTS.

(From Parker & Co.'s Freight Circular.)

GREAT BRITAIN and CONTINENT. · Siam,' Hamb. schooner, 333 tons, hence to United Kingdom or Continent, via Burman Rice Ports, £3 per ton.

UNITED STATES. 'Viscata,' Brit. ship, 1065 tons on the Barth for San Francisco, \$3.00 per ton, 'Corrientes,' Brit. barque, 596 tons, to San Francisco, via Manila, \$7 per ton

'Hyacinth,' Brit. barque, 324 tons hence. to Melbourne via Zebu, £2.7.6 per ton. 'Melrose,' Brit. barque, 286 tons, to Adelaide via Foochow, £950 in full; if to English drills, 40 yds. Sydney or Melbourne, £1,050.

RICE PORTS. .. 'Siam,' Hamb. schooner, 333 tons, hence to Saigon and back at 27 cents per picul. 'Ariadne,' Hamb. barque, 279 tous, hence to Saigon and back at 30 cents per picul. 'Venezuela,' Hamb, barque, 322 tons, hence to Saigon and back at 31 cents per

'Vampyr,' Pruss. schooner, 240 tons, hence to Saigon and back at 30 cents per Peiho, Pruss. barque, 244 tons, hence to Saigon and back at 30 cents per picul. 'Zephyr,' Dan. brig, 100 tons, hence to

Saion and back at 321 cents per picul. 'New Granada,' Pruss. barque, 350 tons, hence to Saigon and back, at 30 cents per 'Caldew,' Brit. barque, 482 tons, hence o Saigon and back, at \$4,000 in full. 'Alexander,' Brit. barque, 298 tons,

hence to Saigon, at \$800 in full. 'Alexander,' Brit, barque, 298 tons, from Saigon to Hongkong, at 26 cents per picul. 'Albert,' Hamb, schooner, 330 tons, to Bangkok and back, at 371 cents per picul. 'Evangeline,' Brit. barque, 441 tons, to Bangkok and back, at 35 cents per picul, all 'Amazone,' Brem. brig, 220 tons, to

Bangkok and back, at 35 cents per picul, outside. EAST COAST. to Shanghae, \$950 in tull.

'Adellne,' Brit. barque, 236 tons, hence 'Japan,' Brit. barque, 332 tons, hence to Ningpo, via Ilo Ilo, 35 cents per picul; if to Shanghae, 40 cents per picul. 'Sampan,' Prus. barque, 297 tons, hence to Nagasaki, \$1,200 in full.

SUNDRY PORTS. 'Wressel Castle,' Brit. barque, 350 tons, Macao to Batavia, Fl. 4,150 in full.

SHANGHAI, 25TH OCTOBER Our last despatch was under date of 8th instant. Since then we have received telegrams via Kiachta of 25th September quoting Tea dull at losing prices, and Silk quiet at 32 S. for No. 3 Tsatlees. No improvement in imports can be re-

ported; for Woollens there is no demand and transactions in Cotton Manufactures Gold.—The aggregate transactions dur- have been exceedingly small. GREEN. TEAS. For fine and finest gra- Mangrove back, Sings. des of Moyune and Fychow Teas a fair inquiry has prevailed and rates are well

prices have been accepted.

maintained whilst for inferior classes lower Tin, Straits,

In Black Teas a very limited business has | Rice, Afracan & Rangoon have been almost entirely from Shanghae been done, holders are anxious to realize and the Coast during the fortnight, amount- and a reduction of fully one Tael has been

THE CHINA MAIL.

Siam cargo....

Bengal, com. to mid.

brown, Hainan,...

Formosa & Amoy,

Canton, ...

white, comtofair

Cardiff, ...

Welsh, ... ...

Amr. Anthracite

Sydney. ... ...

Japan, ...

corresponding period of last year.

Hangchow Tsatlee, ...

Haineens, good, ... ...

Taysaam, short reel, No. 1,...

2,200 chests Common to Fair

-3.500 chests.

900 chests Fair Oopack,.....,

400 chests Good Siftings, ... ,,

Shaouings.

Laceungs,

No. 5, and common.

Exports.

SILK.

No. 2, ...

No. 4,...

No. 5,...

BLACK TEAS.

GREEN TEAS.

Formosa....

medium, ...

fine to finest.

Sugar, black, Swatow

Formosa,

Swatow,

Manila.

Coals, English, ... ...

good to fine, ...

and Amoy...

Saigon

good to fine white

Silk.—Prices continue on a par with last Mail's quotations. Settlements have been very small.

IMPORTS.

Manchester goods.—The amount of business done in Shirtings has been exceedingly limited and mostly at lower rates until within a few days, when a demand for the Northern ports caused prices to advance to Tls. 2.7.5 for 61 catty Eagle Chop; this demand has however been satisfied and the market closes at lower quotations. Very few transactions have taken place in Drills: and Sheetings and prices remain the same as last.

WOOLLENS.—Long Ells and Camlets have further given way in value and the market has been inactive. NAIL ROD IRON.—Especially the small sizes are in good demand at improved rates.

Deliveries from 8th to 25th October. Grey Shirtings, ...... 17,700 pieces. White Shirtings, ..... 8,400 T-Cloths,...... 1,650 American Drills, ........ 3,110 ,, English Drills,..... 1,080 ., Spotted Shirtings,..... 3,550 ,, Brocades, ..... 1,400 ,, Damasks, ...... 1,400 ,, Handkerchiefs, ..... 4,000 dozen. Camlets..... Lastings, ..... 1,120 Long Ells, .... 750 Spanish Stripes,...... 1,212 Figured Orleans, ..... 4,150 Velvets & Velveteens,... 4,150 Rice.—Owing to a large supply of

Shanghae grain, prices have given way. Sugar - Brown has further improved and prices are slightly higher, whilst white descriptons remain unaltered. COALS have a little improved in value and more business has been done than

during previous fortnight. OPIUM. - Malwa-The market opened at Tis 580 and soon after declined to Tis. 575 at which rate a fair business was transacted. Deliveries about 2,000 chests.

Patna.—News from Hongkong of a decline consequent upon reports of the 9th sale sent prices down to Tls. 405 a 410. since then rates improved to Tls. 420 a 420. Malwa. Patus. good Pingsuey, at 30 to 40.

Receipts since last report, 1,045 Deliveries, .. ...... 1,999 Stocks on 24th Instant... 1,016 1,006 COTTON.—The receipts of the new crop

have as yet been very small and prices are maintained. The crop being however an abundant one, a decline may ere long be looked for. We quote Tls. 16.8 a 17.2. EXCHANGE.—Bank Bills 6 months' sight, 6/2; Credits,  $6/2\frac{\pi}{4}$  a  $6/3\frac{1}{2}$ . On Calcutta, 3 days' sight, Rs. 301; on Bombay, 3 days'

Rs. 302. On Hongkong, 261 per cent dis-Bullion.—Mexican Dollars, Tls. 74.4 per 100. Carolus, Tls. 74.8 per 100. Copper

FREIGHTS.

The fortnight has been very inactive and with the exception of a few settlements for Newchwang and Foothow, nothing has been done. Rates to Foochow unaltered. To London, £1.10 per ton of 50 cubic feet; to New York, £1.17.6 per ton of 40 cubic

Imports. QUOTATIONS. G. E. Gray Shirtings, 7 (bs., ... ... Tls. 2.5.0 a 2.6.0) 81 a 8½ lbs.. 2.7.5 a 2.8.5  $9 a 9 \frac{3}{4} \text{ lbs.}, \dots$  2.9.0 a 3.7.5 G. E. White Shirtings,  $2.3.0 \ a \ 2.3.5$ 2.4.0 a 2.5.0 56 reed, 2.6.0 a 2.7.0 60 reed,  $2.8.0 \quad a \quad 2.8.5$ 64 reed.  $2.9.0 \quad a \quad 3.0.0$ 66 reed, American drills, 40 yds, 15 lbs.,... ... ... American jeans, 30 yds, None. 10\ lbs., ... ... American sheetings, 40 yards, 15 lbs., ...

6.0.0 a 6.25 5.6.0 a 6.6.0 4.5.0 a 4.7.5 12 a 15 lbs., ... T-Cloths, 6 a 7 lbs., 2.2.0 a 2.6.0 32 inches, ... ... 8 a 8.4 lbs., 36 inches  $3.0.0 \ a \ 3.4.5$  $0.7.5 \quad a \quad 0.8.0$ Handkerchiefs, blue,...  $0.7.5 \quad a \quad 0.8.0$ Spot. shirtings, white, 3.3.5 a 3.4.5 3.3.0 a 3.3.5 Brocades, white,  $4.0.0 \ a \ 4.1.0$ dyed, assorted, ... Damasks, assorted, ... 7.0.0 a 7.5.0 1.8.0  $\tilde{a}$  2.4.0Chintz, assorted.  $2.3.0 \quad a \quad 2.5.0$ 2.2.0 a 2.3.0 brown, ... ... Turkey reds, 24 yards, 32 inches, ... ... Velvets, black, 22 in., blue, 22 inch, Velveteens, black, 18in. 0.1.5 a 0.17

 $0.25 \ a \ 0.2.6$ Muslins, 12 yds., 32 in.,  $1.1.0 \quad a \quad 1.2.0$ 1.6.0 a 1.8.0 Dimities, 12 vds., 41 in. 0.4.5 a 0.6.0 Union spanish stripes, 0.7.0 a 0.8.5 Spanish stripes, ... ... Medium broad and ha-1.0.0 a 1.7.0 bit cloths, ... ... Camlets, English, S,...15.5.0 a 15.7.5 13.0.0 a 13.5.0 Long ells, scarlet. 7.8.0 a 8.0.0

7.3.0 a 7.5.0 assorted. 13.5.0 a 14.0.0 Lastings, lustres, .... Orleans, figured, ...  $5.5.0 \quad a \quad 6.2.5$ 4.9.0 a 5.0.0 Metals, Iron, flat and 2.0.0 a 2.3.0 round, 2.4.0 a 2.4.5 Nail rod,  $2.3.0 \quad a \quad 2.5.0$ Hoop, ... ... 4.5.0 a 4.6.0 Quicksilver, ... Flints, ... ... ... Window glass, ... ... Pepper, black, ... ... white, ... ... 8.2.0 a 8.5.0 Betelnut, Cochin-china 3.6.0 a 4.0.0  $2.4.0 \quad a \quad 2.7.0$ Rattans, Straits, com., 3.3.0 a 3.5.0 good to fine. 4.0.0 a 4.2.0

Banjermassing, ... Sapanwood, 3 pieces 2.4.0 a 2.5.0 weighing 1 picul, 1.8.0 a 2.0.0 6a7 pcs, weigh 1 pl small pcs. weigh 1 pl.  $1.0.0 \quad a \quad 2.0.0$ Sapanwood, S. Sea Is., 3.1.0 a 3.2.0 5.5.0 a 6.0.0 Timor, 12.0.0 a 12.5.0 Malabar. 0.9.0 a 0.9.1 pore and Penang, 1.0.0 a 1.7.0 Siam, ... ...

Malacca,

18.5.0° a 19.5.0

20.0.0 a 20.5.0

GUNPOWDER. Fychow and Mounne. ... ... Tls. 34 a 40. Superior, ... ... ,, 42 a 48. ... ... ... ,, 50 a 60. ... ... ... ,, 62 a 75. Finest. IMPERIAL. Fychow and Moyune. Cargo, ... ... ... Tls. 30 a 32. Superior, ... ... ,, 34 a 38. ... ... ... ,, 40 a 48. .... ... ... ,, 50 α 55. Young Hyson. Fuchow and Mounne. ... ... ... Tls. 22 a 26. Superior, ... ... , 28 a 38. ... ... ... ,, 40 a 46. ... ... ... ,, 48 a 55. Hyson. Finest. Fychow and Moyene. ... ... ... Tls. 30 a 36. Superior, ... ... ,, 38 a 46. ... ... ... ,, 48 a 60. ... , 60 a 70. Finest, TWANKAY. Fychow and Moyune. ... ... ... Tls. 14 a 17. Superior, ... ... ,, 18 a 21. .... ... ,, 22 a, 26. ... ... ,, 26 α 28. HANKOW, 20TH OCTOBER. The English Mails of 17th and 27th Aug. arrived here respectively on the 10th and 13th instant. IMPORTS. The piece goods market has shewn signs been done during the fortnight, but, owing to large supplies, prices have not advanced GREY SHIRTINGS.—Prices declared from WHITE SHIRTINGS are in light inquiry, orices remain unchanged T-CLOTHS.—For superior makes prices are maintained, whilst those of outside brands have given way. GREY DRILLS are out of demand. A small parcel changed hands at lower rates 'DYED SPOTS, BROCADES & DAMASKS have been in lively inquiry at steadily advancing Woollens.—Camlets and Lastings have been totally neglected. The inquiry for Long Ells has again subsided, and prices are easier. Spanish Stripes and Cloths are wanted and command full prices. RAW COTT N.--A lively speculative demand prevailed in the beginning of the fortnight causing prices of best Shanghae Staple to advance to Tis. 22. The demand has however slackened, and prices close at Tls. 21 for new, and Tls. 17.5 a Tls. 18.5 CANTON, 29TH OCTOBER. for old. METALS.—Lead has slightly improved RAW COTTON has been in active demand. stocks are small YARN has declined \$5. mace lower than last price, and in other BLACK PEPPER.—The sales during the TEA.—The market has been excessively dull, and although teamen in their anxiety to realise would willingly make a concession there is a very little disposition on the part of buyers to operate. The transactions effected shew a decline on last quo-SILK.—The fifth crop is now entering the

1.5.0 a 1.7.0  $1.8.0 \quad a \quad 2.1.0$ To Shanghae...186, 23,533,464 lbs.  $1.7.5 \ a \ 1.9.0$ ...1865, 19,994,192 ,,  $1.6.0 \ a \ 1.9.0$ ...1864, 26,496,623 1.9.5 a 2.1.5 To London,.....1866, 10,132,730 Quotations are as follows:do.. .....1865, 10,531,869 2.8.0 a 3.1.0 do., .....1864, 6,225,249  $3.7.0 \quad a \quad 3.9.0$ Total, .................1866, 33,666,194 4.1.0 a 4.5.0do. ......1865, 30,526,061 ,, 4.0.0 a 4.1.0 do. .....1866, 32,721,872 ,, 4.4.0 a 4.5.0 Imports. 4.1.0 a 4.3.0 QUOTATIONS.  $3.5.0 \ \alpha \ 3.7.0$  $4.9.0 \quad \alpha \quad 5.3.0$ Grey shirtings, 7 a 7½  $5.7.0 \ a \ 6.1.0$ ... ...Tls. 2.6.0 a 2 6.5  $6.7.0 \ a \ 7.3.0$  $2.7.5 \quad a \quad 2.8.8$  $8\frac{1}{4} a \quad 8\frac{1}{2} \text{ lbs....}$  $3.1.0 \quad a \quad 3.5.0$ White shirtings, 56 a 2.5.0 a 2.8.0 60 reed, ... ... 64 a 66 reed,  $3.0.0 \quad \alpha \quad 3.2.0$ 3.3.0 a 3.8.0 68 a 72 T-Cloths, 6 a  $6\frac{1}{4}$  lbs....  $2.4.0 \quad a \quad 2.6.0$ 2.60 a 2.8.5  $8 \ a \ 8^{\frac{1}{4}}$ 3.3.0 a 3.6.0  $2.0.0 \quad a \quad 2.8.0$ Chintz, assorted, American Drills, 40 Settlements 2,540 bales. The total from vards, ... ... 1st June to date, 19,940, against 42,200 for Sheetings, 40 yds., nil. English Drills, 40 yds.  $5.1.0 \quad a \quad 5.5.0$ Tsatlee, No. 1, ... ... Tls. 635 a 650 Spotted shirtings, 615 a 630White,... ... ... 37.0 a 3.7.5 570 a 610 Dved assorted, ...  $3.9.0 \quad \alpha \quad 4.2.0$ 530 a 560 Brocades, white. ...  $3.6.0 \quad a \quad 3.7.0$ 485 a 515 Dved assorted, ... 4.0.0 a 4.7.0 Damasks, white, ...  $4.6.0 \quad a \quad 5.0.0$ 520 a 560 7.2.0 a 8.2.0 Dved assorted, ... 530 a 540 Handkerchiefs, brown,  $0.8.0 \quad a \quad 0.8.5$ 510 a 530  $0.1.6 \ a \ 0.1.7$  $485 \ a \ 500$ Long Ells, HH scarlet  $8.0.0 \quad \alpha \quad 8.1.0$ 7.5.0 a 7.70 Assorted, ... 410 a 420 19.0.0 a 19.5.0 Camlets. BBB. ... 16.2.5 a 16.5.0 S. English. 15.0.0 a 16.0.0 Oonam, .......Tls. 16 a 21 14.0.0 a 14.5.0  $14.0.0 \quad \alpha \quad 15.0.0$ Lasting.  $0.6.5 \quad a \quad 0.9.7$ Spanish stripes, ... ... 4.9.0  $\alpha = 5.1.0$ 19.0.0 a 19.5.0 Total Settlements, with Re-shipments  $6.7.5 \ a \ 7.0.0$ from the River Ports, from 1st June to Pepper, black ... ... date, 250,800 chests, against 198,000 chests 3.0.0 a 3.1.0Rattans. 2.8.0 a 3.5.0 Sapanwood, Sandalwood. 10.0.0 a 11.0.0 $7.5.0 \ a \ 7.6.0$ Settlements 13,200 half-chests common Sugar, white, No. 1, Fychow to finest Teenkai and Movune, at  $6.4.0 \quad \alpha \quad 6.6.0$ 30 to 451; 6,500 half-chests common to 4.4.0 a 4.7.0 Brown, Canton,  $3.8.0 \quad a \quad 4.0.0$  $3.8.4 \quad a \quad 4.1.0$ Mauila. 25.0.0 a 36.0.0 Mushrooms. 25.0.0 a 50.0.0 Isinglass. Seaweed, long, ...  $4.0.0 \quad \alpha \quad 7.0.0$ ... ... ... 16.0.0 a 19.0.0 Opium, Malwa ... ... Patna, ... ... 450 Exports. The following are the ruling prices:  $32.0.0 \quad a \quad 33.0.0$  $6.6.0 \ \alpha \ 7.0.0$ Oil, assorted. ... ... Rhubarb, zechuen,... 4.0.0 a 4.5.0 Tobacco, green, ... 31.0.0 a 36.0.0 23.0.0 a 24.0.0 Yellow. ... ... Safflower. 70.0.0 a 100.0. 13.0.0 a 13.5.0 Hemp, white, ... ... Wax. white. 165.0.0 a 170.0. 45.0.0 a 60.0.0FUHCHAU. 24TH OCTOBER.

The export hence from 1st January to

1.6.0 a 2.0.0

10.0.0

11.0.0

5.5.0

IMPORTS. The only sales on record consist of 300 pieces 7 lbs. T-Cloths, at \$3.55 and 700 piculs Lead, at \$7.50 per picul. Opium.—The market is closing at-Patna; ... ... \$645

Benares, ... ... \$635 Malwa, ... ... \$825

Tea.—Congou.—Prices have yielded 13 chated. Settlements 19,189 chests. given way from 2 to 3 Taels. at former rates.

QUOTATIONS. 19,189 ch. ... Tls. 7 a 33. 2,241 ,, ... ,, 21 a 36 Southong. 2,806 ,, ... ,, 23 a 31 Oolongs, ... Orange Pekoe, 548 .. ... ,, 20 a 35 Scented Teas, 1,855 ,, ... ,, Sailed.—For America, 'Queen of the as,' and 'Albatross,'

Imports.

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market, and the quality is pronounced good.

There has been very little demand, and

rates close at a slight decline. The settle-

30 bales ... ... No. 1 Loongkong:

100 piculs... ... No. 3 Kowkong.

200 boxes... ... Re-reeled Lucklow.

50 bales ... ... No. 1 Tsatlee.

40 piculs... ... Suelam

100 ,, ... Punjum.

QUOTATIONS.

Reported settlements are as follows:—

Country Congou, I chop Tls. 263

4,000 boxes, .....

Scented Orange Pekoe,

Scented Caper, 4,000 bxs.

Gunpowder, 1,000 boxes.

Quotations are as follows :---

Looukong, No. 1, ...\$600.00

Rereeled Lucklow, ... 640.00

Taatlee, No. 1, ... 620.00

Kowkong, No. 3, ... 540.00 a 550.00

Cumchuck Lucklow, 580.00 a 590.00

Pouchong, no sales.

 $100~\mathrm{bales}$  .

Waste Silk.

17 a 23

Loading.—For London, 'Invincible. Fontenaye,' and 'Elenborough,' (all full) 'John Temperly,' Banian,' Gauntlet. For New York, None. For Austrslia None. Freights.—To London, £2 per ton of 50

owing to speculative purchases. Other Metals have not been dealt in. Sugar has been inactive, Canton is quoted

grades a similar reduction has taken place. fortnight have been confined to medium kinds, for which a slight advance has been established; we quote Tls. 6.60 for medium and Tls. 7.20 for best grain.

OPICM. - Malwa -- A large amount of business was done directly after departure of last mail at Tls. 650. But on receipt of advices of large shipments, speculation ceased and prices drooped to TIs. 600 to 610, at which the market closed today. Patna is worth Tls. 450.

Exports.

Settlements amount to 3.480 chests—besides these 3.400 chests were shipped to 52.0.0 a 53.0.0 | Shanghai on Chinese account, thus making 0.6.5 a 0.7.0 a total of 6,880 chests. No change in price has taken place. The

stock is estimated at 8.100 chests. We quote :-Oonams, common. to fair, ... Tls. 14.50 a 17.50 per pl Oopacks, & Cheong sow kais.

common to

medium, (3d crop) ... ... 20.00 a 26.50 ... The following shows the total Shipments &c, to date as compared with last season:-341,900 chests.

Shipments, .... 1866, do., .....1865, 292,473 ,, Stock ...... 1866. 8,100 do., ...........1865, 15,840 Arrivals, ......1866, 350,000 do., ......1865, 308,313

Loading.—For London, "Samuel," (full) "Cheetah," "Cora Linn," and "Bank-Freights,—To London, £1.10 per 50 YOKOHAMA, 16TH OCT Business both in Imports and Exports has still further improved and bids fair to continue to do so for some time to come. SILK is in active demand and for the finer grades, an advance has been established. TEA.—Recent unfavorable advices had the effect of restricting operations to narrow limits, buyers acting with great caution. Settlements 3,200 piculs. IMPORTS. A large amount of business has been done in Grey Cotton goods and Woollens, and prices have advanced. GREY SHIRTINGS are in brisk demand. and freely selling at quotations. WHITE SHIRTINGS are in little inquiry. DYED SPOTS and BROCADES have met with attention at quotations. TURKEY RED CAMBRICS are in demand but in short supply. BLACK VELVETS are wanting and a further advance has been established. YARNS are in request at higher prices. CAMLETS have been pretty largely dealt in, but stocks being in excess of our wants, a decline in value has taken place. FIGURED ORLEANS continue in good demand at quotations. METALS.—A good business has been done in Pig Inon. BAR and NAIL ROD have found buyers at LEAD is in brisk demand and the market almost bare. Imports. QUOTATIONS. Grey shirtings, 5½ a 5½ 3.30 a 3.50<sub>-</sub> 6 catty ... T-Cloth, 6 lbs., ... ... 3.85 a 4.00 White shirtings, 66 r ... White spots. 3.70 a Dved spots. 5.00 a 4.00 a White brocades, n ... Colored brocades, n ... 5.00 .a Chintzes, assorted, 2.20Turkey red cloth, ... Camlets, BBB, 19 00 a 20.00 18.00 a 19.00 17.00 a 17.50 Damasks. ... ... 5.077.50 Cotton yarn, No. 16 a 67.00 a 75.09 81.00° a 82.00 No. 28 a 32, 85.00 a 90.00 38 a 42, 15.00 Lastings. ... ... Velvets, black, ... 9.00 a 10.00 Purple. Iron, nail red, ... 7.25 a 7.50Lead. 21 00 a 22 00 Tin Plates, ... ... 4.50 a 6.00Sugar, Canton white. No. 1, ... ... 10.00 a 10.50 ... ... ...  $6.00 \ \alpha \ 6.50$ No. 3, Rhubarb, ... ... 8.50 a 10.00 Blankets, ... ... 2.00 a 4.00 Persian,... ... \$690 Exports EXPORTS. 3.90 a 4.10 of revival, a fair amount of business has to 3 Taels per picul, and arrivals being ex- Gall Nuts, n cessively large a further reduction is anti- | Vegetable Wax: n Southones, Oolongs & Pekoes have Coal. 2.75 a 3.40 Scented Teas.—A few lots were taken Tea, ordinary to good .12.00 a 14.00∤ ordinary,  $n \dots \dots$ Common n ... Medium, n ... 28.50 a 31.00 Good medium  $34.00 \ a \ 35.50$ to fine. Tobacco,  $n \dots \dots \dots$ Seaweed, cut. Uncut,... Mushrooms. ... For Australia. Albert Victor. 24.00 a 28.00 Camphor, 14.00 a 16.00 Dried shrimps, ... ... 18.00 a 22.00

> Inferior ... 680 a 720 Medium Freight.—To Shanghae. Per steamer: for Silk \$3.50 per bale : Measurement \$5. per ton; per sailing vessel \$3.50 to 4 measurement 40 cubic feet nominal. To Hongkong, per sailing vessel, \$4.50 to 5. Persteamer, \$6 per ton of 40 cubic feet. To London:—Cotton and Ted, £2:10 to 3 per ton; Silk, £4 to 4.10 per ton of 50 cubic feet. To San Francisco :- Light Freight, \$5 per ton of 40 cubic feet; Dead Weight. ments during the past fortnight consist of :-

. . .

920 a 960 per pl.

... 780 a 830

770 a 790

800. a 850.

850 a 880

750 a 820

 $660 \ a \ 720$ 

780 a 820

740 a 770

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Exchange.—After the departure of last mail exchange opened with a firmer tendency on all parts and continued so until the arrival. of the French Mail, after which the Banks refused to draw at previous rates, and were inclined to buy at reduced rates, more particularly on Shanghae. Rates on all parts close decidedly weak

although the demand for remittances, particularly on London, has not nearly met the bills offering. The principal amount of business done has been Private Sterling. It is probable that at least one half of the Silk going forward by this mail represents remittances against imports. The arrival of the English Mail of 26th August has not affected Exchange.

(CLOSE OF BUSINESS AT 12M.) On London, Bank 6 months sight, 4/7d. per dollar; Private; 4/81 a 4/81d.; Documentary 4/83d. On Shanghae, Bank, 10 days' sight, 741 S. Tls. per \$100; Private. 75. On Hongkong, Bank, 10 days' sight, 2 per cent discount; Private, 3 per cent discount. Ichiboos, Buying 303, Selling 302 per \$100. s

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# Shipping Intelligence.

#### ARRIVALS.

Date	VESSELS AT	FLAG &	Тожч	CAPTAIN	Faou	DEPAR-	CARGO	CONSIGNEES OR AGENTS.
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26	Ajax	B. str. B. sh.			1.0		Rice	hinese
	Crimea	B. 5h		Barrow	. 0		Cotton	N Mody and Co
26	Seb. Cabot	B. str.		Maddison	Cal. & d. pore Calcutta, &c.		General .	s., Kennedy and Co
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27	Charlotte	Ha. 31		Stemmer	s. Francisco			Bosinan and Co
27	Carl	B. b.	482			Oct 6	Rice	Irnhold Karberg & Co
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28	Geni. Havelock	B, bk	532	Çawes .	Sunserland	May J4	49	order
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29		Hm.bk	3.2	Schau .		Oct 15		W.n. Pustau and Co
29	Singapore	B. str.	1190	Wilkingon	shanghae	Jet 26	General	P. and O. S. N. Co
	Rona			Morrison			General 🐇	J., Matheson and Co
29	Undine	ರೆ. 8tr.		Toppin	Fuhchau, c.	_ •		Douglas Lapraik & Co
	Formosa.	B. Btr.		Tomain.	Funchau, &c.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		P, and O. S. N. Co
(	Lightning	3. str.		Rodger	alcutta, &c.		Opium	d., Livingston and Co
	Reiver	B. Btr.		Bulton	alcutta, &c		•	J., Mathe on and Co
i	Typedale	B. bk.		sterre		June 9	,,	P. and O. Co
I	Pembrokeshire	_ :		Jackson		sept 10		G., Livingston and Co
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_ :		Si, bk	320	Prowse	Newchwang	, , <b>, _</b> {	Δ .	Chinese

#### PASSENGERS.

Per Ajax.—Madame Anna Bishop, Miss Phelan. Messrs J. Hams, Schultz, Schellass, Beaver, C. Lascelles, Hendrickson, Irvory, Captain Wilson, and 250 Chinese. Per Black River Packet .- Mr S. Shaw, and 22 Chiness.

Per Alphee.—Messrs Le Baron de Meritens and 2 servants, Moegling, Broquier, Talbot, Kelets, Falleux, Paput, Bianéhi, Essack Wager Junior, Essack Wager Senior, Ham Ham et Chouns, Messrs Campbell, Tuinen, Gumpack, Badham, Billequir, Mr and Mrs Hart, and 4 domestic servants, Croissant, Welch, Maler, Arosenis Melon, Morel, Veisilier, Rabby, Piton, Molinari, Truc, Waller, Beinard, Florent, Thiel, Lafon, Hilaire, Ribeiro, Touzi, Toha Thom I companion and 2 women, Tee Fiang ho, Wee Um Ye and I infant, Lee hee ching and 2 infants, Kwang Engl. Moi and 1 companior, Choa Kang Coat, Huhu Guair, Lieni alfook and 1 companion, Mrs Elisa Joseph, and Mc Chinese and 1 infant

Per Rona.—Capt. and Mrs Lewes, Mr Bengemer, and 20 China. Per Singapore. Dr Bernard, Lt. Tringle, Messrs Worth, Moore, Hassell, Smith, Capt. Grindle. Capt. Whiting, Messrs Hobson, Williams, Chepeille, Secundo, H. R. H. Date d'Alengon, Baron Behre. Mr Macaulay, Mr Campbell, and 120 Chinese.

Per Undine.—Messrs Botefubr, Sydney, Urquhart, Herbert, 1 European deck and 60 Chinese.

Per Lightning.—Mr Stephens, Dr. Robinson and child, and 12 Chinese. Per Reiver .- Mr Courie, Mr Lambert, and 40 Chinese.

#### DEPARTURES.

Date	Vessel, From	FLAG &	Tons	CAPTAIN	DESTINATION	CARGO	DESPATCHED BY
Oct.	H.kong.			-			
25	Malespina	Sp str	700	Nusa	Viani!a	Sundries	Spanish Consul
25	Amazone	Bre.br		Belstedt ·	Bangkok	1 ,,	E. Schellhass and Co
25	Walter	Si. bk.	_	wotherspoon		11	Chinese
25	d.F.Conqueror			Garmer	Bangkok	,,	Chinese
25	Albis	ыm.bk		G. Tiemer		1	Wm. Pustan and Co
26	Albert	Hm.er.		achrader	Birgkok		Siemssen and Co
	Venus	B bg.	_	Kean	ម tivia	1,,	64 bb, Livingston & Co
27	M⇒uette	Fr. sr.	227	W. Penny	Sargon	17 -	Reynvoin Bros. and Co.
28	W essel Castle	B bk		Hardy	New York	Tea	Arnhold Krrberg and Co.
28	Venus	B bg		Kean	Batavia	Sundries	Gabb, L vingaton & Co
28	Mouette			Penny	Saigon	]	Reynvani Br. and Co
29	Tigre	Pr str		Boileves	Suez, &c.	Mails	Messageries Imperiulos
29	l'assepartout	B. bk	304	Porrett	Bombay	Sunaries	D. Lapraik and Go
29	Fairy	B. Er.		ünıming	Saigon	1,	Johnson and Co
30	Veritag	8. sh		Carrey	Manila	1 ,,	John-on and Co
.30	Yeavering Belle			Peart	Fuhchau	!	Dencand Co
30	surlington	B. bk.		Hide	Chefoo	**	Chinese
80	iampan	Pr.bk	- · ·		Nagasaki.	11	Wm, Pustau and Co
30	Feen Cheng	8 str		Manes	Amoy	1,	Gibb, Livingston and Co
	Douglas	B. str.		Biker	Swatow, &c.		D uzlas Lapraik and Co
	Dupleix	Fristr		Mehzan	Shanghae	Mails	Mussageries Imperiales
31	Ajax	B. str.		Kidd	London, &c.		Birley and Co :
31	Asia	B. str.		Baxter	Ca cutta, &c.		Smith, Kennedy & Co
	Siam	um. er		A. Fisher	igou -	,,	Ashuold Karberg and Co
1	Vampyr	Pr. er.		Noelke	Saigon	,, , ,,	Win. Pus au aud Go
	Leon	Fr.bk.		Evel	Saigon	. • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Si mssen and Co
	Ariadne	Bun.bk	280	Matthiesen	Saigon	***	Wm. Pastau and Co
	Gravina	Sp.og.	246	Lepoentez	Mani a	,,	Re nolds and Co
	Frisch	Hm.sr	251	Simons	Singapore	.,,	Bour, Hubener and Co
31	Evangeline	B. bk.	44 l	J. Adams	Bangkok	7,	R. S. Walker and Co.
31	Acapulco	3. sh.		flinde	New York	ſea .	Borneo Company 💳 📉
Nov		,					
	Salsette	B. str.	1:00	Parish .	Bombay, &c.	Maile	P. & O. S. N. Co

PASSENGERS. Per Tigre.-For Marseilles, Mr and Mrs H. Lay and 2 children 1 servant, Messrs Sorbe, Eymond, Joseph, Minne, Eug. Louyrette, Rev. Gorse, Rev. Francelet. Florentine Borre, Jules Abraham; for Singapore, Mesers Ch. Greatwood, Carl, and 2 Chinese; for Calcasts, Mr C. B. Bhabha; for Saigon, 39

Per Dupleix.-For Shangkae, Messrs A. Plummer, L. Frickel, Cartweight, A. Mercural and E. Grosser. For Yokohama, Messrs Petijian, A. Faber, A. Zembsch, J. d'Espaille, and J. Euziere. Per Salsette,—For Southampton,—captains Borey and Young; Messes J. B. Macauley and R. Blight. For Marseills.—Mr and Mrs Odell, Mrs Lewes, Captain Grindle, Messes H. Smith, Mercer, How, T. Hassell, Williams, B. C. Canevaro, and T. A. Lane. For Gibraltar, —Governor and Lady Amaral, J. W. Miranda. For Melbourne,—Captain A. Young. For Suez,—Messes Chapiello, and Leconde For Bombay,—Messes C. D. Lalcaca, and Moore. For Singapore,—Dakeld Alengon, and

# YOKOHAMA.

SHIP'S NAME.	CAPTAIN.	FLAG R RIG	Fons.	DATE OF ARRIV.	CONSIGNEES OR AGENTS.	Destinao n.	
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Mephista	Prehn	Pr. bg	145	Oct. 6	)rder	Tai-wan	
Mirella	Druce	B. sh.	721	Oct. 8	Order	Shanghae	]
Prince Kung	Brown	B. str.	135	Oct. 23	Kinnear and Co	Shanghae	.}
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Waratab	Qliver	B. str.	256	Uct. 20	D. Sassoon, Sons and Co	)	
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# HONGKONG.

EXCLUSIVE OF TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES AND CLEARANCES. C. on Pedder's Whart - WC., from Pedder's Wharf to Gibb's Whart - W., Westward of Gibb's Wharf from Pedder's Wharf to the Military Hospital .- E., Eastward of the Hospital .- K., no Kowloong side.

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Steamers		<u>-</u>	<del>-</del>					Avon Bangokok
Arabia	Maddison				Smith Kennedy and Co	Sapore &c.		Borderer Braganza
Lancefield W	Tomiin Johnson Rodgers	B. str.	447	Jan. 24	P. and O. S. N. Co Russell and Co Gibb, Livingston and Co	Swatow &c. Refitting		Christina Cintra Cœsar
London E	Syrne Hector	B. str.	700	Apr. 26		Shanghae &	Y,hama	Concordia Confucius
Reiver E	Bolton Morrison	B. str. B. str.	777	Oct. 30	Jardine, Matheson & Co.	Calcutta Shanghae		Delangle Des Hermanes
	Wilkinson Toppin	B. str.	1200	Uct. 29	P. and O. S. N. Co D. Lapraik and Co	Swatow, &c.		Elizabeth Jacoba
Sailing Vessels		! !-		,				Ephrem Esperanza
Admiral de Winter		Du, bk			John Burd and Co	12.		Eva Fee Pang
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	Monroe	B. DK.	1	1	Johnson and Co	Laid up		Marie Laure Nizam
Belia Gallega 🦠 W	Clausen Onsinde	Sp. sb	463	sept. 3	Reynvanu Brothers & Co	put back	Vinana	Onrust R. ue los Angeles
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	Fleming	ර. sh			J. s. Hook	Havana		Tremerga Wressel Castle
	Schuck Barber	B. bk.			Sherard and Co			
Carl Caldaro	Stemmer Clarkson	в Бк.	190	Oct. 27	Bosman and Co Arnhold Karberg and Co			
Canton W		am.bk Si. sh	797	Oct. 5 sept 24	Uninese	.01		
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Carlota K		Him,bk	450	Oct. 15	Wm Pustau and Co Chinese	Singapore		
Catharina K		f'r.bg. Da,bk.	225	July 12		d masted	and up	SHIP'S NAMB
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Chili W	Rowe	Fr.bk	121	Oct. 7	s aptam Gibb, Living ton and Co			Andreas Apeurade
Christine Clifton B Conrad W	Jer ren Russell	Pr. sr.	369	Sept. 20	Arnhold Karberg and to Arnhold Karberg and to			Agsyrian Belle
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	Meyer	em.bk			arnhold Karberg and Co	-    Saigon		Burmah Cadavius
	Petersen Arrev.eoi	am.uk	477.		Bourjau Hubener & Co	F. or Charter		Camilla Chanticleer Charlotte
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	Moller	нm.bk	<b>3</b> 06	Uct. 18	Wm. Pustau and Co	Singapore		Earl of Chester Eastern Queen
Gamecock E Genl, Havelock	Sherburne  Cawse	B. bk.		Sept. 18 Oct, 18	Aug. Heard and Co Order		-	Euxine Freya
	Pienning Le Sueur	Ha.bk			Wm. Pustau and Co Order			Fychow Golden State
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Isca W.	, at son	3. bk.		July 31	1			Morning Star
James Longton W.C.	Shaw	B. bk	33.2	Sept. 26	Arnhold Karberg and Co Me chers and Co	Melbourne &	Sydney	N we Boy Ontario
Joanne Schmidt W	Hagamann Jones	;⇒ bĸ.	420 299	Oct. 27	E Schellhas and Co Cantain			Owari Padang Pandjan Queen of the Ea
	Sydrerif Molsen	Pr. bg.		Oct. 24	Chineso John Burd and Co			R d Deer Royal Diadem
	Johnson O vidson	B. bk.	373 988	Oct. 17	J. S. Hook Order	Saigon	Immedt.	Scindia Sea Witch
Kestiel WC	Harding	B. bk.	495	Oct. 15	Johnson and Co			Simoda Sir W. F. Willia
	Van der Hidde Uase	В. sh.	8#6	sept.26	Wm. Pustau and Co Gilman and Co			St. George Su mer Cloud Syren
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	Von Barge.	нт.bk	150	Oct. 2	i. W. Hartmann Aug. Heard and Co	Singapore	cleared	
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	Anson	Bre.bk	298 <b>3</b> 50	sept. 2 Oet. 24	Wm. Pustau and Co E. Schelthass and Co	Saigon		
Palais Gallien Parramatta Et	Robert Andrews	Fr. bk.	. 36 i	Oct. 25	Landstein and Co		<u> </u>	
Passing Cloud Padro Primero K	Burrows Falle	H. bk Po. sh.	490 1484	Oct. 29	Smith, Kennedy & Co Pastor & Sacos			
Pembrokeshire	Holdt Jackson	Pr. bl.	214 720	Oct. 18 Oct. 30	Arnhold Karberg and Co	_		Vessel
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Q. of England WC	Jones	B. sh.	1158	Oct 23	D. Lapraik nad Co			Kin Shan Kin Kiang

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W C Drummond B. sh 1065 Oct. 17 Aug. Heard and Co

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Am,sh. 845 sept. 5 Russell and Co.

WHAMPOA.

Fr. sh 786 Oct. 16 Landstein and Co

Si sh 587 Oct 28 hinese

B. ba 349 Aug. 12 Jo J. dos Remedios Si. ch. 816 Aug 18 Chinese

Bre bk 448 Oct. 23 Merchers and Co Am sh. 995 sept. 18 Order B. sh. 941 sept. 26 G., Livingston and Co Sp. sr. 170 Oct. 25 Order

B. hk 307 Oct. 7 Chinese Bre sr. 226 Oct. 28 E. Schellhass and Co

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B. sh. 938 Oct. 26 N. N dy and Co
Si. bk 352 Oct. 13 Chinese
B. sh. 806 Aug., 24 Phillips, Moore and Co
B. sh. 549 Sept. 1 Joi uson and Co
Ct. 28 Order and Co
Por.sr 118 June 23 Wm. Pustau and Co

B. sh. 772 Oct. 10 Wm. Pustau and Co

360 sept. 3 Wm. Pustau and Co

533 Oct. 21 Gibb. Livingston and Co 108 Oct. 21 hinese

400 Oct 17 Win Pustau and Co 302 sept, 12 Chinese 744 Oct, 25 Arnhold Karberg and Co 583 Oct. 30 P. and O. S. N. Co

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Albert Victor	Thompson	B, sh.	838	sept. 25	Aug. Heard, and Co	New York	
Bankside Caroline	Frial Von Al-pen	ა. b k აც. ცხ.		sept. 23	Order Wm. Pustau and Co		
Cheetah		8 bk.	758		P. Moore and Co	L.don	Nov. 1
Cora Linn Orissa	Jago	Frbk.			dibb. Livingston & Co	London	
Powhattan		id. str.			P. and O. s. N. Co- Russell and Co	Mails New York	
Reindeer	McClellan	B. sh.	961	july 31	Jardine, Matheson & Co	Hongkong	<b>.</b>
Three Brothers	diles	3. bk.	( 383	sept. 25	Chinese.	Union dock	
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Christina		B. ch.		July 26	J. M. del Rio	Havana .	
Cintra	Favachu	Po.bk.	352	May 26	A. A. de Mello and Co	Laid up	
Cœsar	Nissen-	Pe, bk	306	May 2	J. M. del Rio	Havana	Coolies
Concordia	Grill	Po bg.		May 26		Goa	-001168
Confucius	Rashen	Bre. bk	380	Oct. 26	R. Calderon	Havana	
Delangle	Dupont	fr.bk.	409	Oct. 9	Landstein and Co	Havana	- 1
Dos Hermanos		Sp. 8r.	305	Oct. 9	T. A. Tuton	Havana	1
Egmont & Hoorn	Giraud	Fr. вh.	853	Aug. 2	BReynvaan Bros. and Co		-
Elizabeth Jacoba	Zwaneveld	Tu. bg	327	Oct. 26	l'eter and Ebell	Java	
Ephrein		Fr bk.		Oct. 11		Uncertain	
Esperansa	Jose Onata	Sp.sh.	1076	Oct. 1	N. J. Armeiro	Havana	
Eva		B. bk.			M. A. des Renedios	For Sale	
Fee Pang	Cruz	Po.str.		June 3	B. S. Fernandes	Laid up	
Glenice	Dunn	R.ush.		sept 9	Revnasan Bros. and Co	Havan	. '
H. Liduina	Van Brink		466.	Oct. 2	C. Losso	Havana	
Henry IV	Ligris	Fr. sh.	760	sept. 19	F P Noronha	Havana	1
Hongkong	2.5	Sp.bk.	1	Ucc. 9	F A. Tuton	Havana .	
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